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AMERICAN SOLDIERS hold a large portrait on cloth of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam during a search of a rubber plant at Mimot, Cambodia. The site is eight miles inside the border. (AP Wirephoto via Radio

Third Offensive Now Underway State Colleges Plan Protests Over Slayings

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troops bad weather that helicopters launched a third offensive into could land but a fraction of the Cambodia today from the cen- 6,000 men committed to the optral highlands but came under eration. such heavy fire and met such

Gets 'Pulitzer' For Reporter

lance reporter Seymour M. Hersh has won the 1970 Pulitzer They never made it in. Prize in international reporting for his story on the alleged mas- heavy ground fire and a mornsacre of Vietnamese civilians at ing haze, which set the opera-

ennounced Monday included troops was landed. black playwright Charles Gor- Plans had called for at least pate in today's "nonviolent report recommending confirma- on a civilian crowd is unprecedone, recipient of the drama two battalions to be airlifted in strike of classes."

N.Y., won the prize for spot and a South Vietnamese regidemonstrators. news photography for a picture ment-estimated at 3,000 or building they had occupied.

Hersh said he was delighted new offensive. He said it would events. know about My Lai and still Pleiku in two years. continue to wage war ... The more about My Lai and what base camps. their young kids are getting into when they go to war.'

Working on an initial tip he Both Nixon, Agnew Agree: received from a Pentagon ice, the Dispatch News, after

Gordone, whose drama was

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Weather

20s. Wednesday's outlook — Sunny and cool with high near 50. Vice President Spiro T. Ag- against militant dissent. High Monday was 62 with a low new said, meanwhile, he views "For the first time in history handsome profile," Agnew said. He went on to say that the of 35 recorded overnight in the the killing of the four students a great nation is threatened not

or snow. High 42 to 48. Tonight

Deaths Quiet Kent State U. Site; Unrest Noted Elsewhere

Police Deny Sniper Fired From Building

KENT, Ohio (AP) — An offi- blaze was deliberately set. cial of the Ohio Highway Patrol today disputed reports from the | Sgt. Michael Delaney of the Ohio National Guard that a snip- guard public relations stafff said er was spotted by police heli- after the shootings that, "At the copter before Guardsmen shot approximate time of the firing four Kent State University stu- on the campus, the Ohio Highdents to death Monday during way Patrol-via a helicopteran antiwar demonstration.

The university, ordered evac- building." uated after the shooting, was Today, a patrol official, Maj. virtually deserted this morning D. E. Manly, said, "There is itary guard.

corner of the campus, and fire have been recorded. officials said they believed the

Many college students in Mich- The dead were: igan went ahead with plans for rallies, strikes, sit-ins and even burgh, Pa.; Miss Sandy Lee On the Fishhook front, 200 a marathon run to the State Cap- Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; miles to the south, U.S. troops itol today to protest the killing Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, Plainview, met their first serious resis- of four Kent State University N.Y., and William K. Schroeder, tance as a column of tanks students in Ohio and U.S. inter- 19, Lorain, Ohio. blasted its way into the town of vention in Cambodia.

try eight miles inside Cambo-planned at Central Michigan Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 5 University and Michigan State. From Pleiku, Associated The demonstrations got an Press photograph Charles Ryan, early start when about 200 stucovering the new offensive 50 dents began a sit-in at Central miles to the west, said that two Michigan University's ROTC companies of U.S. troops were building at Mount Pleasan

helicopters tried to land them, said he did not plan to break up the all-night sit-in, but would meet later with student leaders Senate Judiciary Committee ap-Sources said that due to the to discuss the protest.

connection with the sit-in today. Judge Harry A. Blackmun to be across the nation, say each man tion back several hours, only The CMU student senate passed a Supreme Court justice. Other Pulitzer Prize winners one battalion of about 500 U.S. a resolution Monday night ask- Chairman James O. Eastland, rules in advance on when he can ing the student body to partici- D-Miss., told newsmen that a open fire. They say full gunfire

award for his off-Broadway by the helicopters. The troops At Michigan State, about 500 ter, Minn., judge will be filed in history. play, "No Place To Be Some- that did land began building a students made strike plans at a the Senate Thursday. body;" and Newsday, a Garden semipermanent artillery and meeting Monday night of the He said 48 hours had been death and 11 other persons City, N.Y., daily which won the patrol base from which to fan Committee to Abolish ROTC. granted for the filing of individ-wounded when Ohio National Associated Press photogra- A field officer said the better stration Friday night, which Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., of antiwar protesters at Kent pher Steve Starr, 25, of Albany, part of a U.S. Infantry brigade used tear gas to disperse 500 Byrd told newsmen that alended in violence when police and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

to get the prize but "it's amaz- be the largest air mobile opera- No major activitites were Carolina.

Sniper Spotted? spotted a sniper on a nearby

and under heavy police and mil- nothing on the log on the sighting," Manly said if patrolmen in Earlier, fire destroyed a barn the helicopter circling the camand several farm tractors in one pus had seen a gunman it would

> Guard officials claimed Monday and again today that the Guardsmen were returning the fire of a small caliber weapon in defense of their lives. A student crowd had surrounded some 30 Guardsmen and were throwing rocks and chunks of concrete

Probes Planned

The Justice Department and officials of the National Guard launched separate investigations of the gunfire outburst which took the lives of two girls and two young men.

Miss Allison Krause, 19, Pitts-

Portage County Coroner Dr.

Group Favors hit by heavy small-arms fire from both sides of a clearing as CMU President William Boyd Justice Choice

proved by a 16-0 vote today

though he supports Blackmun's Activities were planned at nomination, he would not have National Guard troops to use of black students carrying guns more American troops and an other schools such as Wayne been his first choice. He said as they left a Cornell University equal number of South Viet- State University, where a rally that, among others, he would namese-were committed to the was planned among other have preferred Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South

ing to me that anyone could tion in the central highlands of planned for today at the Univer- Haynsworth was one of two dered by the White House after sity of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Southern judges nominated by bloody riots in Detroit and Ne-This was the second major normally a hotbed of student Nixon for the year-old vacancy wark in 1967. last weekend has been very up. U.S. offensive ordered by Presi- activism. The university is cur- on the Supreme Court but re- A Guard spokesman in the



of the American Division at Chu Lai, South Vietnam. The coastal base was hit with 57 rockets Monday in the biggest barrage against a major U. S. installation in a year. Several Americans were wounded. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from

Guardsmen Trained To Shoot Low, Disable

No disorders were reported in President Nixon's nomination of required for all guardsmen tion of the 61-year-old Roches- dented in American military

The committee staged a demon- ual views, expected from both Guardsmen fired into a crowd

setting to me. Perhaps the dent Nixon to destroy Commu- rently in intersession recess and jected by the Senate. The other Pentagon said today the rules, American people should know nist command sanctuaries and students are just registering for was Judge G. Harrold Carswell which require at least 16 hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pen- remain in effect and unchanged. Syracuse University shortly betagon training rules for the Na- The commander of the Ohio fore midnight, breaking wintional Guardsmen who shot col- National Guard, Adj. Gen. S. T. dows and setting up blockades employes, is scheduled under lege demonstrators in Ohio Del Corso, said the troops began designed to prevent faculty existing law to go to 5.2 per frown on mass gunfire and in- shooting after Kent State stu- members from coming on cam-

Brig. Gen. Robert Canter- ploded.

struct riot troops to "aim low to dents hurled bricks at them and pus to hold classes today. Police

Set Demonstrations All Across Country

strikes and demonstrations spectators cheered. against U.S. involvement in Indochina.

the war into Cambodia, opened in Appleton. fire on the demonstrators.

Violence Everywhere

dy, most of the nation's campuses remained calm while protests were organized. But there Higher SS Tax were incidents of violence and ROTC buildings became the frequent focus of demonstrators.
The Army ROTC building at If Hike Approved Kent had been burned Saturday

At the University of Mary- curity benefit increase-and a land, 500 National Guard troops hike in payroll taxes—is on its were called out Monday night to way to the House put down a demonstration by a The Ways and Means Comcrowd that numbered up to mittee decided on these and 2,000. They were dispersed by many other changes Monday repeated barrages of riot gas.

Four Hospitalized

clared a state of emergency and stead of \$116; the average coucurfew was imposed. The guard troops carried fixed bayo-

An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 students roamed the campus of raised to \$9,000. a sniper opened fire from a removed a firebomb from the the new enlarged base, means

Stung by the shooting deaths dreds of students at the Univerof four Kent State University sity of Wisconsin in Madison set students, young persons on col- fires and smashed windows. A lege campuses across the nation supermarket was destroyed by have begun new protests, flames as hundreds of student

There were also demonstrations at campuses in Ap-The four were killed and 12 pleton, Wis. "It all startothers were injured or wounded ed as a protest against the use Monday when National Guards- of troops in Cambodia, but the men, ordered to the Ohio cam- Kent shootings doubled the repus to curb any violence in pro- sponse." said Rich Farmer, a tests against the expansion of student at Lawrence University

In San Francisco, some 1,500

In the wake of the Kent trage- Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 8

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation for a 5 per cent Social Se-

and told its staff to draw up a

Four persons were hospital- Under its terms, the average zed and 107 arrested as Mary-single retired person next year land Gov. Marvin Mandel de- would get \$121.80 a month in-

The tax increase would affect nets but no ammunition for those earning more than

This increase, coupled with campus bookstore before it ex- that the maximum paid by an employe would increase from this year's \$374.40 to \$468.



BUILDING BURNS as National Guardsmen line up at Kent State University Saturday night, the second night of disaster on the 20,000 Ohio school campus. Monday Guardsmen broke up another demonstration in which four persons were killed by gunfire and 10 others wounded. An investigation into the shooting is now under

source, Hersh, 33, researched the story with a \$2,000 private grant and sold it to 36 newspapers through a small news server pers through through the small news server pers through the small news server pers through through the small news through thr On U.S. College Campuses WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the right which exists in this whom he said are "ready to en- about these

ESCANABA AND VICINITY- will convince the nation's uni- such expression," he said. Cloudy and cool today with pos- versities that while they main-

Justifiable Proof

"This should remind us all tion. fair and colder with freezing temperatures. Low to mid 20s.

"As a nation we are strong lieve Americans are ready to set is that they feel the administration is not listening to them the property of the pro Wednesday sunny and cool. High edy," Nixon said Monday in a revolutionaries in the street, it is done with a quiet voice and but calling them bums and ef- Ways and Means Committee. Only with regard to Indochina. 47 to 53. Winds north to north- prepared statement after the with those who want to seize a business suit." east 8 to 18 mph today, north- shootings by National Guards- power," Agnew said, declaring

morning, becoming southerly 5 and unfortunate incident will events of the day. to 15 mph by late Wednesday. strengthen the determination of

Kent State University in Ohio sont to violence as a means of "We have seen all too clearly President's views on the linking Welfare Reform Predictable, Avoidable

city. Sun sets today at 8:01 and the wounding of 11 others by those who have nothing—but He said his remarks were di-conflict, that the President is

able under 10 mph Wednesday "It is my hope that this tragic entirely appropriate to the Ronald Ziegler gave newsmen voices and asked whether it was

Purveyors Castigated

dent Nixon says he hopes the fa- country of peaceful dissent and dorse tumultuous confrontation deaths.' tal shootings of four students at just as strongly against the re- as a substitute for debate."

with a cultured voice and a that at Kent State.

and rises Wednesday at 5:29. by National Guardsmen as by those who have almost everected toward New York City pursuing a course to do this and the President is ed hearings last Friday and told West and Central Upper Pen-proof his attacks on violent erything," Agnew said in the Mayor John V. Lindsay who intends to succeed insula - Freeze warning to- demonstrations and revolution- prepared text he delivered to said recently some elected officool with chance of light rain ary politics have been justified. the American Retail Federa- cials do not respect dissent, can- A newsman remarked that

Directed Toward Lindsay

Peaceful Dissent OK

the Nixon statement and added: possible that now there would "The President, of course, be such a lowering. Probabilities of precipitation: all the nation's campuses, ad- He castigated those he called shares the sadness of the par- Ziegler said Nixon's position 30% today, 10% tonight, 5% ministrators, faculty and stu- "smug purveyors of mockery ents of these young people and was clear and that there was no dents alike, to stand firmly for and scorn' and those politicians the sadness all Americans feel more to be said on this point.

To a questioner who asked the

that there are men-now in of campus disorders in the past sibility of rain or snow, high in tain the right of peaceful protest | Agnew said the Kent State not represent authority, who cursion into Cambodia and the the mid 40s. Fair and colder to- they must stand "just as strong- violence had been "predictable cannot cope with tradition, and bombing of missile sites in WASHINGTON (AP) - House truth of his repeated attacks revolution as long as it is done and is against violence such as form bill will become law with-

not cope with turmoil and be- one reason young people are up- mid-April, was reflected in comfete snobs. The reporter went on Originally skeptical, Mills be- but in such other enormously are violated, this does not into say that Nixon came into of- came the bill's chief House important areas as the Middle crease trust, the trust without east 5 to 12 mph tonight, vari- men on the Kent, Ohio, campus. that his prepared remarks were Presidential press secretary fice calling for a lowering of manager.

Passage Likely

out undue delay despite an ini-

loday's Chuckle Success is having your

telephone directory.

Cambodia Rift night with freezing temperatures possible. Lows tonight in mid with freezing temperatures and avoidable and the events possible. Lows tonight in mid colder to-they must stand "just as strong-they must stand "just as strong

the two superpowers have taken Kosygin say now?

barometer of future weather, negotiations. Of course all nego-President Nixon's professed tiations are based on a spirit of East and SALT, the strategic which it is difficult to conduct arms limitation talks now going negotiations."

On the SALT sessions, for ex- while the Russians would make ample. President Nixon has said no move to break off the talks, name in everything but the that the Americans are deter- they have little expectation of

Because of Cambodia, hopes our national security, but acfor meaningful talks between tually enhance it." What does

mined to try to "reach agree- significant progress in Vienna.

\$6 Million Program

Harvey Hopes For Fall Start On City Projects

said Monday that he is hopeful summer sprinkling season. construction will be underway this fall on Escanaba's \$6 mil- Harvey said the new rate Harvey emphasized that it is lion water and waste water structure will make both the essential that the city get start-

of the Escanaba Lions Club rates, if approved by Council, Monday night at the Sherman are expected to go into effect "Every year we wait it will

The city manager said that reflected in August billings. through a bond issue by Delta limits. County under the new County "We're going to cleanup the Department of Public Works water (the discharge from the jointly by local, state and fed-

The city will contract with the county to repay the bonds.

Harvey said he will introduce to the Council at its meeting

Women Voters Thursday, May 21, an ordinance that will double Escanaba's present water and waste water charges to provide funds for retiring the bond issue and operating the utilities.

Based On Averages He said, for example, if a household is now paying \$3 tal charge would be \$6.

Wastewater charges, he said, but will be based on the average water consumption of Janavoid wastewater billings based day, May 20 in the State Office on water consumption during summer months when residents

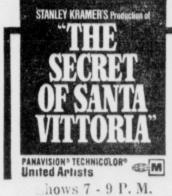
charge would be \$3 per month year around, even though a

Service

Bark River, recently received financing of education. Campbell, Ky. He was last sta- William DeHaan. Infantryman Badge.









City Manager George Harvey | double or triple during the | facilities for greater develop-Planned For July 1

Harvey spoke at a meeting self-supporting. The new water possible

To Meet Here

For the first time in Michiwill hold state council in the Upper Peninsula. Two delewill equal the water charges, gates from each of the 40 Leagues in Michigan and the state board members will conuary, February and March to vene in Escanaba on Wednes-Building.

Delegates from lower Michigan will travel by bus. Three and March, that the wastewater House of Ludington will serve a job. as council headquarters.

household's water bill may be to adopt a budget for 1970-1971, Aid to Dependent Children counted as support and the tion of the state study item, and 000 a year. consider action on all state sup-Spec. 4 John R. Fisk, Rte. 2, study item is the taxation and no way we can change it in "The welfare client has

service while participating in Mrs. William E. Taylor are lo- at the date when the ADC aerial flight in support of cal co-chairmen. Other com- fund will be exhausted as a There used to be a maximum ground operations in Vietnam. mittees and chairmen include: guide to the legislature which of 200 hearings contesting dismonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Robert Mosenfelder; Publicity, more money. Spec. 4 Fisk, a rifleman with Mrs. Albert Halcli; Arrange-Co. D. 2nd Bn., 12th Infantry, ments, Mrs. Vern Ihlenfeldi; 25th Infantry Division, entered Registration, Mrs. Wesley Leh- Milliken will not be able to sion is reached. the Army in June, 1969, and mann; Ushers, Mrs. Frank Neu- keep his promise of a \$500 a "Our workers used to visit competed basic training at Fort meier; and Transportation, Mrs.

tioned at Fort Polk, La., and All Escanaba League memhas also received the Combat bers will serve on the committees and help prepare for the council meeting. Mrs. Harold Anderson, president of the Escanaba League, and Mrs. Kenneth Benson have been chosen to represent the local League at the council.

of Women Voters of the United ington, D.C. Miss Kitty Voelker

Eber C. Carlson Dies On Sunday

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the the client brings home. Church officiating.

Carlson, who died Sunday at rolls-and she just doesn't Because of the variables of St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, was born April 11, 1905, in Trimountain, Mich. He rein Tramountain, Mich. He received his bachelor's degree Briefly Told from Northern Michigan University and his master's degree from the University of Michi-

In 1945, Carlson originated the Northern Log Cabin Co., which he operated until 1969. four sons, four grandchildren, Leppla.

three brothers and two sisters.

ment of the city and upgrade our sewer system," he said.

water and wastewater utilities ed on the project as soon as

July 1 with the added charges cost us about 10 per cent," he said, pointing out that construc-Escanaba's share of the \$6,- Harvey said the program is tion and material costs are ris-090,000 project would be \$2,- necessary because Escanaba's ing rapidly. On a \$6 million 960.000. Funds will be raised present system has reached its project, he said, a year's delay could mean about \$600,000.

created by the Board of Super- wastewater plant) extend our eral funds. The state share will come from the clean water bonding program passed by the voters of Michigan in 1968. Harvey was introduced by John Erickson, engineer with the Michigan Dept, of Public

The project will be financed

Health, program chairman for the meeting. Erickson has worked closely with the city on the project and Harvey credited him with many valuable suggestions.



and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Henslee, 311 Ogden Ave., will be the featured soloist at the Escanaba Area High School Music Department's Spring Concert Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Wm. Oliver Auditorium. The concert will feature the 142-piece concert band and the 70-piece sym-

PANAX STAFF WRITER said.

Social Services Director R. The court also ruled that a

port positions. The current state is to everybody else, but there's not. Lansing," he said.

ADC Rolls Grow

message weeks ago.

54,133 last year and at the end that anymore." of the present fiscal year, June | Another reason for the in-30, will be at least 72,000.

This week the 50th anniver- an increasing rate," Houston ADC-U program of aid to the sary convention of the League said. "We used to close about families of unemployed work-7,000 cases a year, but that has ers. States is being held in Wash- been reduced substantially."

is the Escanaba League's dele- is the "income disregard" or- medicaid benefits and public gate to the national convention. der from federal authorities payments for babysitters, thus which made a shambles of the discouraging employment. family subsistence formula used to guage need.

Must Disregard Earnings

son High School, will be held rest regardless of the paycheck said.

Diehm Funeral Home with the "It means that a mother the federal government con-Rev. Calvin Rice of the Ste- with three or four children tributes 50 per cent of the phenson United Methodist has got to make \$3.75 an hour money and has 99 per cent of to have enough to leave the the regulation."

Cloverland Post 72, will meet propriates more. tonight at 8 p.m. at the club Houston said he will try to

sary will be said tonight at 7 to pay the bills. He is survived by his widow, at the Boyce Funeral Home in the former Charlotte Gardiner, honor of the late Mrs. Walter

> For comfort and peace of mind, dial Your-Family-Bible, 786-0287, sponsored by the local Seventh - day Adventist

A registration meeting for next fall's classes of the Escanaba Parent Co-operative Nursery will be held Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Civic

Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds of Hyde and Ford River will hold a Ceremonial and program for mothers and friends Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Ford River Townhall. Girls who qualify will receive their honor beads and Trail Seeker rank at this time. Leaders are Mrs. Tom Brayak and Mrs. Walter Moniowczak.

Escanaba High School Class of 1940 reunion committee requests that all local and out of town class members planning to attend the 30-year reunion in July at the Dells, return their slips by June 1. Persons may also call Mrs. Tom Brayak, Mrs. Bob Boyle or Mrs. Jerry Cole. If there is not sufficient response, the reunion will be canceled.



per month for water and waste-water utilities, that under the proposed rate structure the to-will hold state council in the By DON HOENSHELL | make that kind of money," he | But, he said, it looks now and raised.

LANSING-Michigan's \$159 The United States Supreme out of money in June. million welfare budget will run Court has struck down Michbuses, two originating in De- out of money in June under igan's one-year residency re-Harvey said that if a person's troit and one in Kalamazoo, will the gun to pay some clients quirement, enabling the poor average water bill is \$3 per bring the delegates to Escanaba more than the income of fath-from other states to move in month for January, February late Tuesday afternoon. The ers supporting the family with and make immediate application for ADC.

> The purpose of the council is Bernard Houston said some stepfather's income cannot be discuss the second year direc- (ADC) clients get up to \$12,- "man in the house" clause was thrown out, allowing a man to "It's as shocking to me as it live with a client married or

changed perceptibly over the the Air Medal for meritorious Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and Houston is trying to arrive past few years," Houston said. Hearings Increase

He received the award in cere- Publications and Exhibits, Mrs. will be asked to appropriate qualification orders. Now the also means that Gov. stay on the rolls until a deci-

year raise to ADC mothers a client and, if a new and exthat he made in his budget pensive purchase couldn't be justified or explained, the Houston said the ADC rolls client would be dropped," have grown from 48,178 to Houston said. "We can't do

creased caseload, he said, is "This is more than we've the higher rate of unemployever had and its growing at ment, bringing into play the He said welfare clients leav-

One of the late developments ing the rolls for a job lose An Open Budget

"There is a number of peo-

ple - including some of my Houston said he is now re- own clerical employees and STEPHENSON - Memorial quired to disregard the first lesser - paid social workersservices for Eber C. Carlson, \$30 of outside income each who are working regularly 65, former principal of Stephen. month, and one-third of the whose incomes are less," he

"The frustrating part is that

unemployment and other factors, the Social Services Department operates on an open end budget. When it runs out American Legion Auxiliary of money, the legislature ap-

stave off the moment of truth The Third Order of the Ro- ferring funds between accounts as long as possible, by tran-

Retiring Teachers Honored At Dinner

elwartz, senior high school physical education teacher and Lemmer School; and Rilla "enjoy your work!" at Franklin School.

the Dells Supper Club were ior High as physical education AB degree from Northern the presentation of gifts to the instructor in 1943. At that time Michigan University and has retirees and a talk by special she taught both the girls and taught at Lemmer School for guest Rep. Charles Varnum, boys physical education pro- the past four years. Mrs. who was presented with a gram, taking over the duties Krantz has two daughters, one plaque citing him for his con- of Mr. Rouman who was in- in Traverse City and one in tributions to education.

Served 42 years

William Puckelwartz served the Escanaba Public Schools for a total of 42 years. He Appointment began as a high school coach in 1928 after graduation from the University of Michigan. as well as a teacher, Puckelwartz was a University of Michigan letterman in football bureau 12 years, and has been and baseball in 1927.

He was also a member of like the ADC budget will run

degree in guidance from North- S. 8th St., Escanaba.

ored at the annual Escanaba his career at the Escanaba time."

Physical Education

student activity director; Ruby stereo hobbyist, he expects to the Senior High's first Future Blizel, senior high physical ed- keep very active during his re- Nurses Club in 1945. ucation teacher; Fran Krantz, tirement and says the most sixth grade teacher at important thing in life is to Frances Krantz came to Es-

> ducted into the service. Miss Blizel attributes much

of her success in the program

LANSING (AP) - John P. Active in sports as a student director of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, succeeding the resigned Burke Dailey. Miron, 38, has been with the

deputy director for 10 years.

Lane Tech High School in and is the son of the late Wil- school, Chicago where he was born liam E. Miron, who served as State Senator and Delta County their service to the Escanaba Puckelwartz has a Masters Sheriff, and Mrs. Miron of 518 Public Schools by Association

Four retiring Escanaba Area Western University and has "to the fine leadership of Ed-School Educators were hon- taught a variety of courses in ward Edick, principal at that

Education Association recogni- school system. He is presently While working in the eletion banquet Saturday even- planning to travel. He and his mentary system, where she bewife, Audrey, plan their first gan teaching in 1934, Miss Honored were William Puck- trip this summer to Alaska. Blizel organized a grade school basketball program and gym-An ardent camera bug and nastics club. She also organized

Service Recognized

canaba in 1935 and substituted Larson, second grade teacher Ruby Blizel, who has taught in the Area Schools for 13 in the Escanaba Public Schools years before accepting a pos-Highlights of the banquet at for 36 years, came to the Sen- ition at Wells. She holds an Barcelona, Spain.

Rilla Larson, who began her teaching career at Stambough in 1923, came to the Escanaba Schools in 1926, transferring to Hulbert in 1938 and returning to Escanaba as a substi-Miron has been named acting tute in 1942. She worked as a substitute in Escanaba Schools until 1956 before taking a permanent position in 1957.

Mrs. Larson has four children, Nils Jay, a conservation officer; Mary and Judith in the all city football team of Miron is a native of Escanaba college; and William in high

The retirees were lauded for President Frank Barak.



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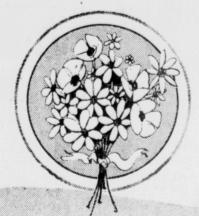
Peggy Joque, Holy Name High School Student, has won a \$25.00 Bond by winning the "Why You've Got A Lot To Live" write-in contest sponsored by Pepsi Cola, Her winning letter has been put into competition with other winners throughout the State of Michigan for the \$1,000 Savings Bond State prize which will be awarded to both the winning student and school. The fifty state winners will then participate in the National Write-in finals. Peggy and her school could each receive a \$10,000 Savings Bond. All state winners and a representative Washington for the announcement of the National Write-in

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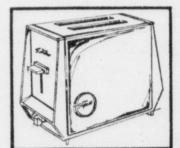
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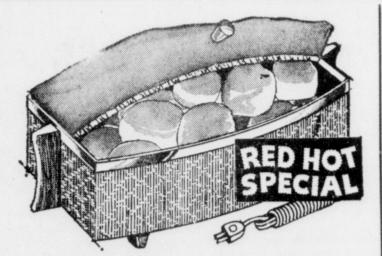
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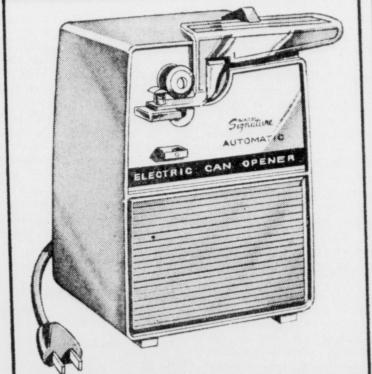
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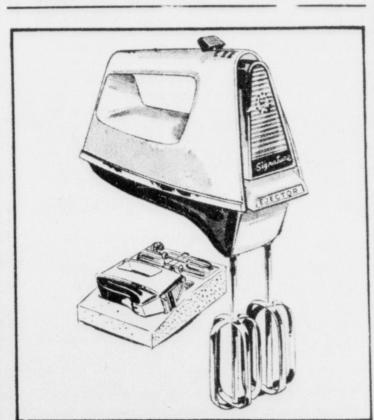
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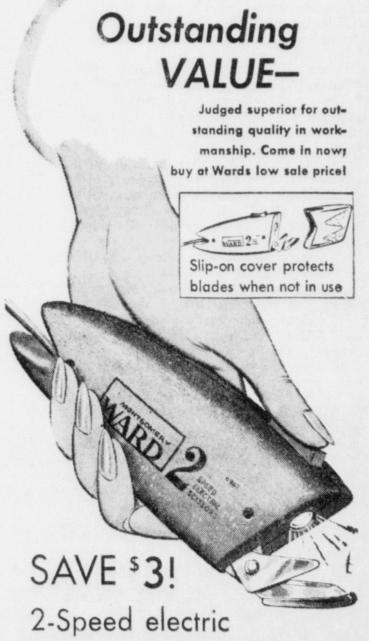
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Keep 'Em Coming

It's that time of year again - spring and summer - when the Upper Peninsula becomes an extremely attractive place to visit.

The main influx of tourists won't come for a month or so, until schools discharge their pupils for the summer recess and the waters warm up for swimming, but the politicians already have started to come.

Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-Houghton), who is a fairly regular visitor to his district even during the winter, started things a counle of weeks ago, holding office hours in Escanaba and Gladstone and making a couple of speeches. Rep. Robert Davis (R-St. Ignace), a candidate for the senatorial seat now held by Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey, was in town about the same time. State Sen. Emil Lockwood (R-St. Louis) failed to appear, but he was scheduled to talk to the Upper Peninsula Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants last Friday.

Today, Mrs. William Milliken, wife of Michigan's governor, will speak at a dinner program at the House of Ludington as part of a swing through the Upper Peninsula and next week Mrs. Lenore Romney, GOP consensus candidate for U.S. Senate, will be in town. * * *

Except for the local politicians who regularly visit their constituents in the Upper Peninsula, the in-migration might be regarded as part of the concrete syndrome which specifies that when the concrete in the cities warms up during the summer that's the time to find more pleasant surroundings.

And there isn't much question that in the summer months the Upper Peninsula with its more temperate climate and wealth of lakes and streams offers greatly more pleasant surroundings than Detroit or Lansing. The Legislature has long recognized this fact, taking the opportunity to schedule hearings in Escanaba, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and elsewhere on almost any subject. State boards and commissions also hold meetings in the Upper Peninsula during spring and summer a great deal more frequently than in winter.

This year, an election year, there may be fewer hearings called for the U.P. for the simple reason that representatives and senators will spend more of their time beating the bushes for votes in their own districts. But there are sure to be some sessions.

Not that the concrete syndrome is bad, however, as without it the Upper Peninsula, geographically remote from Lansing and with sparce population compared to the metropolitan areas, wouldn't be given much exposure at all to the procedures and personalities of state and national government.

The visits to the Upper Peninsula also expose some of the people in power to the needs and conditions of the U. P., Some exposure is better than none and in past years many legislators making their first trips to the U. P. have commented that they would like to bring their fam-

ilies back for longer vacations. And, if that's the case, keep 'em coming.

The Family Lawyer

Fist In The Face

"Your right to shake your fist ends where the other fellow's nose begins.'

The maxim is often quoted by lawyers to

illustrate that there are limits to each person's freedom. And the maxim is true enough, as far But it leaves out the fact that simply shak-

ing your fist may also be unlawful, even before it reaches the other fellow's nose. If your fist is sufficiently menacing, you would be committing an "assault," for which the victim is en-

The word "assault" is frequently joined with "battery" in the phrase "assault and battery." They are, however, two different things. An assault is the mere threat of bodily harm a mental injury. A battery is the harm itself a physical injury.

True, the threat doesn't amount to an assault unless it comes close to being carried out - that is, close to becoming a battery. Otherwise, the law treats the threat as empty bluster, not hurtful enough to be considered unlawful.

An irate telephone caller, losing patience Russia (direct) with love. with the opertor, cried:

"If I were there, I would break your neck." Assault? A court said no, because — with plenty of distance between the two parties and with an "if" in the threat - it was not men-

acing enough to support a claim. Even when the parties are face-to-face, the law won't protect the Nervous Nellie who sees danger where most people would see none. In another case, during an argument, a man shook his finger at a woman seated eight feet away. She sued him for assault, but the court turned her down. The judge said it was foolish of her

to be frightened by such an innocuous gesture. What if there is no danger in fact, but the person had good reason to believe there is? Suppose, for instance, that A points his gun at B. A knows the gun is empty, but B thinks it is loaded. In such circumstances, most courts have held that A has indeed assaulted B, just as if the gun were really load

"(B's) suffering," a judge observed, "is the

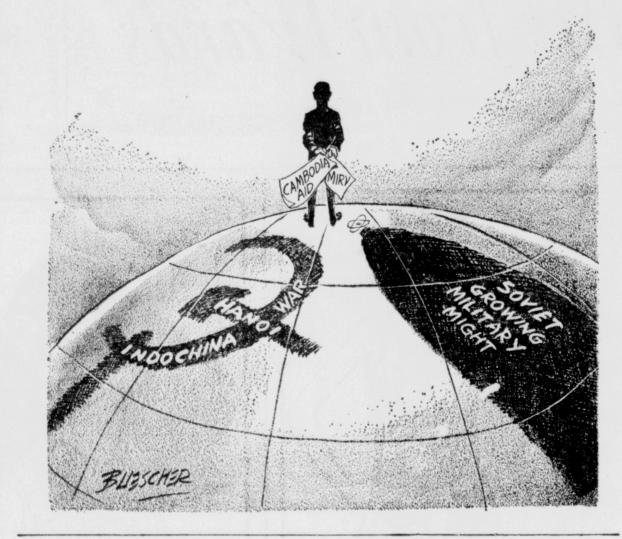
same in the one case as in the other.

Peninsula Potpourri

Ed Jarvie, principal of Rudyard High School for the past 11 years, has been named superintendent of the Rudyard School System beginning on July 1. He succeeds Harris Kahl, who recently announced his resignation and retirement.

Dr. Harry J. Groulx, 38, an educational conthree months \$7.80; six months \$15.60; one year \$31.20. sultant and coordinator of evaluation for the Michigan Department of Education, was named superintendent of the Menominee Area Public School District

A MAN ALONE



Regimented Work Life Being Rejected In U.S.

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

As more and more people find themselves buttoned into a security system, with pension plans taking care of their old age and union membership guaranteeing their purchasing power with cost-of living escalator clauses, there is a counter movement. Hundreds of Americans are opting for a more vagrant form of life, preferring temporary employment that won't lock them into any system, whether it is one sponsored by the big corporation or the

There are, of course, a host of people in the ghettoes who, though they are on welfare rolls, want extra money without having their supplementary income reported to the government. Once on the records as earned income recipients they are liable for taxes, social security deductions, and possible disqualification as relief bene-

In ghetto terms, having the compueterized "finger" placed on them is something worse than death. So it's a job here, a job there, nothing solid enough to get into any organization's memory bank.

* * * Then there is the floating "Left," the indeterminate Hippie-Yippie citizens of the "Woodstock nation" who seem able to raise the cash to turn up wherever the action happens to

Just who pays the bus fare of the thousands who flock to view a bank burning in Santa Barbara, Calif., or a pro-Black Panther demonstration in New Haven, Conn., is a mystery that has eluded our social investigators. The money may come from Cuba (witness the wanderings of the Venceremos ("We Shall Conquer") cane cutters who come home from Havana in time to participate in cobblestone throwing on the most vulnerable college campus. Or it could come from Maoist sales of heroin, or even from

But the temporary job must account for most of the floating Left's general passport to free-- and social licentious-

The ghetto people and the floating Left evade permanent employment because of their need for secrecy.

A few cuts above them is a whole new class of quite respectable people who don't

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mind having their earnings re- not be used for the simple rea-Service. There are housewives during the hours that their kids are in school. There is the man who is building a boat in his back yard and only wants to power for three days only. work at intervals when he is There are the ski addicts who few months off from studies. find one that is full of available

Just how many thousands of such "instant people" are on tap is anybody's guess. But there are enough of them to support such temporary job mobilizers as Manpower, Inc., the Kelly Girls, Labor-Extras, Office Temporaries, and Office Extras, to name a few of the more prominent companies that are making a good living out of supplying free floating flesh. * * *

Only recently the Board of Education of New York City was faced with the problem of hiring a couple of thousand people to count and certify the votes in the various school districts for candidates for the Community School Board. Mechanical voting machines could mented life.

ported to the Internal Revenue son that proportional representation involves selecting candiwho like supplementary jobs dates in order of preference on individual ballots which also permit write-in votes. The Board of Elections needed man- West

Turning to Office Extras, it not indulging his romanticism. obtained a measly 2,000 tempor- \$109 ary helpers on 24 hours notice. wish to be free whenever there The method of assembling the is snow in the mountains. There manpower followed by a reare Ph.D candidates taking a cruiting agency is to set up a "War Room" with a battery of There are girls who like to hop special phones supplied overfrom office to office until they night by the telephone company

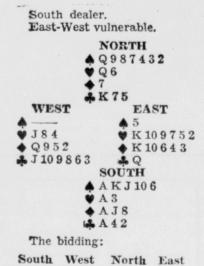
In this instance Office Extras processed 4,750 people in three days of recruitment. The amazing thing is that more than double the number of "instant people" needed to do the Community School Board counting job were "out there," just waiting to be hired for a short term

Companies are coming more and more to depend on "instant people" because it enables them to do rush jobs without taking on extra cradle-to-grave payroll and pension responsibilities. But the companies do not make the trend; it is the people themselves.

Despite what the politicians believe, even our more respectable citizens resist the regi-

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

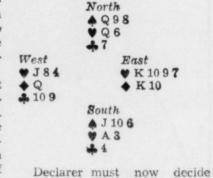


Opening lead - jack of clubs.

Bridge is a game of probabilities. In some hands declarer can predict with certainty that a particular method of play will succeed; in others he can only estimate that one line of play is more promising than

Take this deal where South sees at once that he may lose a club and a heart to go down one. Since there is no other way of saving a trick, the best solution appears to lie in arranging an elimination play.

Accordingly, declarer wins the club lead with the ace, cashes the ace of spades and ace of diamonds, and ruffs a diamond. After returning to his hand with a trump, he ruffs his last diamond and cashes the king of clubs to produce this position:



which opponent has the king of hearts. If he thinks West has it, he should lead a club to force West to return a heart or yield a ruff and discard. If he thinks Eats has the

king, he should lead the ace and another heart to compel a ruff and discard. South cannot be certain, but

the odds are that East has the king. Since West is known to have started with six clubs and at least three diamonds, he cannot have more than four hearts. East must therefore have at least five hearts and for that reason alone is more likely to have the king.

So declarer leads the ace and another heart and East must return a red card, allowing South to discard his club

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Rigid Controls On Wages, Prices, Credit Possible

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - After consistently rejecting suggestions that voluntary wage-price guideposts be reinstated to help in the battle against inflation, the Nixon administration could be forced to use even harsher

These measures could include rigid controls on wages, prices and credit, such as have been used in wartime. The White House hasn't said so but pressures that could force such a move seem to be growing re-

Budget Surplus Wanes

Among the forces: wages, prices and interest rates continue to rise; the hopes of a budget surplus have diminished so as to barely exist anymore; the increase of military activity in Southeast Asia could mean more military spending.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultant to industry, puts it this way in a letter to its clients: "The intentions of monetary

and fiscal authorities are being undermined by uncontrollable events which are forcing the government to become a prime contributor to inflation."

Stability Plan Fails At any rate, the very determined administration efforts to re-establish economic stability show few clearcut results. Moreover, with the economy showing signs of perking up again, the biggest test still could be

"The monetary and fiscal authorities thus face perhaps the Joseph Arthur Lalonde, brothmost difficult period in the fight ers, enlisted in the Army at the against inflation," Chase Man- recruiting station here. They hattan Bank comments. It adds: will go to San Francisco. Jo- eral weeks earlier.

rope between the excessive luted our economic environment tightness that could produce a as badly as our physical envibad recession and premature ronment." ease that could reinvigorate in-

What About Economy? Pierre Rinfret puts it more bluntly. Recently he told his industrial clients: "We have pol-

People, Events Of Yesteryears From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

A Delta County home economics achievement day program will be held at the Webster School Annex in Escanaba, with Mrs. Ned Short as chairman. Following the busiadjourn for dinner. * * *

of the Escanaba Chapter No. ans, was reelected for the ensuing year at the regular meet-Grenier's hall.

50 Years Ago Forty-six cans of brook trout are. fry will be received in Escana-

to be deposited in the streams of Delta County. Deputy State Game Warden Herman Leisner was notified of the shipment and will assume charge of the work of planting the fry in the various streams of this section.

Joseph Richard Lalonde and "Now and for the next few seph is 22 years old and his months they must walk a tight- brother is 18.

Is this a true statement of the facts? After a determined psychological, fiscall and monetary battle since the beginning of 1969, is the economy really in a confused mess, as claimed by some critics?

While independent economists seem to grow more critical as the anti-inflation program fails to produce predicted results, the administration's men stoutly defend their measures and urge

Outlook Brighter

The economy, they say, is in a lot better shape than is apparent. Short-term results may not be so obvious, they explain, but the foundation is being built for ness meeting the members will a healthier economy later this year and in 1971,

Investors, at least, aren't buy-The entire slate of officers ing the explanation. In fact, rather than restoring conflidence 24, Disabled American Veter- in the market, the President's statement that he would buy stocks if he had the cash is ing of the organization at being insterpreted as evidence that the White House really doesn't know how bad things

Cigar Smoker Is Dead At Age 107

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) -Domenico M. Prestininzi, who often boasted that the secret of a long life was big, black Italian cigars and a temperate use of wine, is dead—at 107.

Prestininzi died last week in Marth T. Berry Hospital in Mt. Clemens, which he entered sev-Funeral services will be held

Tuesday in East Detroit.

Ann Landers

Automobile Safest Place Vs. Light ning

Dear Ann Landers: In a re- honor the guarantee. They said cent column you said the safest -"This was no ordinary blowplace to be during an electrical out." They were right. We storm is in a car. A number of were that one in ten million! years ago the National Geo- -J. H. N. graphic Society published the results of extensive experi- the fill-in. But I'd still rather mentation with relation to the be in a car than in a furnace action of lightning. A car with or a refrigerator. the driver inside was repeatedly struck with a million volts of man-made lightning. The writing for advice - it's too juries whatsoever.

and there were no loose parts me, who are frigid. or other objects in contact with bodies to touch the metal parts new life. I have tried to be a of the car, they could not be The National Geographic So-

the three safest places to be during a lightning storm are refrigerator, and (3) in a car. matically. Then I turn off the -Clifford H. S. Dear Cliff: Thank you for

the supportive evidence. The

* * * in ten million. We live in Ionia, Regrets Michigan.

the Northwest Expressway into Chicago. The children were nervous about the lightning which seemed to be flashing satisfaction out of sex to seek all around us. Both my hus- professional help." band and I kept telling them that the safest place to be during an electrical storm is in a smell of burning sulphur was suffocating. The radio was ning had struck the car.

man in the car suffered no in- late for that. I'm writing in the hope that you can help The tests proved that if only other women whose lives are the tires touched the ground ahead of them. Women, like The purpose of a wife is to the earth, and if the occupants be a mate to her man, to redid not allow ony part of their spond to him and to create

Dear J. H. N.: Thanks for

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not

mate. I have tried to respond to my husband. And I have had children. I love my chilciety further concluded that dren very much, but there was no joy in their creation. I am like a machine that goes (1) in the furnace, (2) in the to bed and performs autoswitch and get some rest.

I urge every woman who is not getting pleasure and satnext letter should be of interest isfaction out of sex to seek professional help. I didn't, and I'm sorry. I spent my entire Dear Ann Landers: We had married life pretending-and always heard the chances of not very successfully, I'm being struck by lightning while afraid. Now that I am old, I in a car were about ten mil- am bitter and resentful. I've lion to one. Well-meet the one missed it all. - Bouquets Of

Dear Regrets: My only com-In 1963 we were rolling along ment is to repeat verbatim a sentence in your heartbreaking letter. "I urge every woman who is not getting pleasure and

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"The Bride's Guide." Ann car. In mid-sentence - ka- Landers' booklet, answers some pow! !! A tire blew out. The of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comknocked out and the top piece prehensive guide, write to Ann of the antenna "evaporated." Landers, in care of your news-We knew at once that light- paper, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope The tire company refused to and 35c in coin,

Memories Remain Minds Best Menu

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Memo-

Even in our most starved hours they give nutrition to the

There is no life so poor that it has nothing to look back to with pride or consolation or joy. And, of course, the richer our lives have been with varied appreciations and experiences, the more pleasurable it is to recall the past at those times when the present bores us and the future

Your own menu of memories is pretty extensive if you can remember when-

A nickel was called a jitney. The Irish, speaking of a sickly child, would sagely say, "That one will never scratch a gray

Anyone over 50 was regarded as elderly.

The dream of every bride was to live in a white cottage with roses at the door and surrounded by a neat white picket fence.

The Boston bull terrier was America's most popular pure- limbs. bred pet-and for every family that had a French poodle, two had collies.

Hearing aids became more acceptable when the First Lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, began wearing one publicly

In November children started taking turns scratching each other's backs to relieve the itching brought on by donning their

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longjohn winter underwear. A dude wasn't really a dude ries make up the mind's best unless his spats had pearl but-

When you went to the opera

you saw more ladies peering through lorgnettes than sun-Only the boss of a firm rested his regal bottom in a swivel

chair—and even he rarely pampered himself by having a cushion on it. Most employes got their week's pay in cash on Saturday

at noon or one o'clock. Only the well-to-do had checking accounts at the bank During the first World War the badge of prosperity for a workingman was a striped silk

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who parked his wad of chewing gum in the long curls of the girl who sat at the desk in front of him in chool.

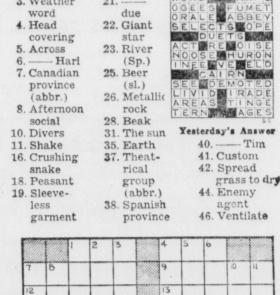
You knew a boy's parents weren't very well off if he came to class wearing dirty tennis

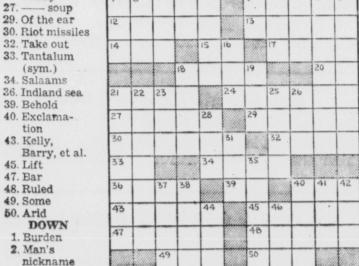
Men had legs; women had The big argument for giving

women the vote was that they would raise the quality of poli-Those were the days-remem-

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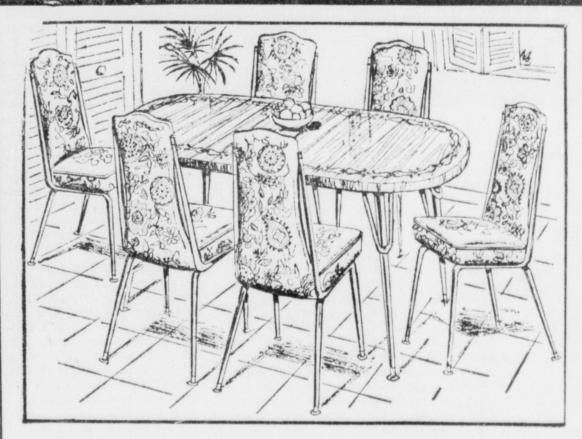
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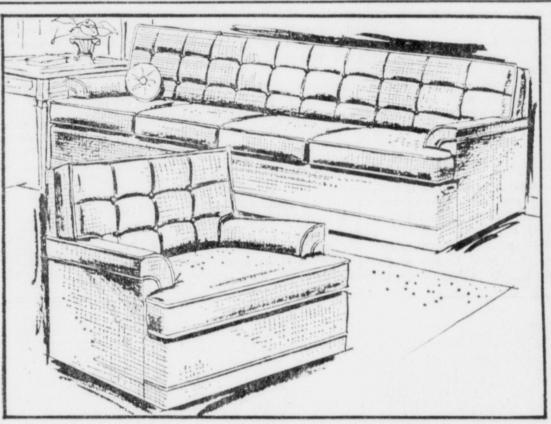
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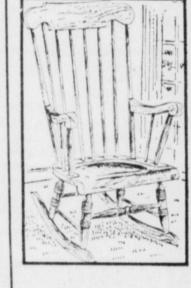
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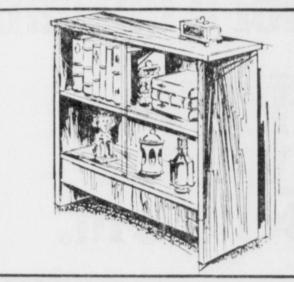
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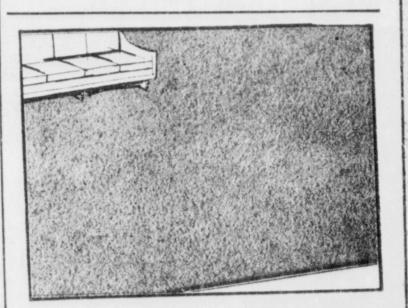
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1974 - 1980

State Announces Details Of Highway Building Plan

LANSING—Details of high-ing at the travel information Hampton St. in Marquette, cock east to Dollar Bay, \$1.2 closed today by the State High- Federal Aid Secondary 231; and relocate 12.6 miles of U.S. of a mile east of the Houghton-

cluding the four-lane highway between Gladstone and Escanaba insula freeway could involve April, 1970; widening of existing U.S. 2.

ultaneously proposed an ac- Iron — Reconstruct and re- Baraga — Reconstruct 9.6 two-lane highway from Little Nov. 1 last year and has been photos showing a clean-up op-

way needs.

will last until June 30, 1977. 1969;

Upper Peninsula projects in- a truss structure; mission programs are:

CURRENT PROGRAM

16.5 miles east of the Alger- 000, 1971. erly, \$1.6 million, 1971;

Chippewa—Install new light- from M - 28 northwesterly to highway, from U.S. 41 in Han- of gold.

way construction programs center on I-75 at Sault Ste. \$1.3 million, first half of 1974; million, 1976; Construct a new scheduled and proposed in Marie, \$20,000, 1970; Prelimin- Construct a new bridge to bridge to carry M-38 over the Michigan through 1980 - in- ary engineering and acquisi- carry M-35 over the middle Sturgeon River, 2.7 miles east cluding an east - west free- tion of right-ofway for con- branch of the Escanaba River, of the Houghton-Baraga county way in the Upper Peninsula struction of 8.4 miles of Fed- replacing a truss structure, line, \$250,000, 1975; Construct from St. Ignace through Es- eral Forest Highway 43 from \$175,000, first half of 1974; a new bridge to carry M-38 canaba to Ironwood were dis- Dollar Settlement Road to Ontonagon -- Reconstruct over Silver Creek, seven-tenths

the present route of U. S. 2, in- of Rapid River easterly, \$2.5 Creek, \$2.3 million, 1970. million, 1971.

Gogebic - Landscape deand the four-lane highway plan-ned for construction this sum-velopment and lighting at the

The Commission announced tenths of a mile of M-203 on H. J. Rathfoot State Park, a three - year extension of its new location, east of McLain \$3.9 million, second half of construction program and sim- State Park, \$110,000, 1973; 1974;

celerated freeway construction located 15.9 miles of U.S. 141, miles of M-38 as a modern, program to be partly financed from U.S. 2 west of Crystal two-lane highway from the The commission, citing a 52 million, 1970; Preliminary en line east of Baraga, \$2.4 milper cent increase in motor ve- gineering and acquisition of lion, first half of 1977; hicle mileage in the last dec- right-of-way for widening and in surance specialist Photos may be either black ing the 19th annual banquet in Force ROTC headquarters. ade, said the total program resurfacing 10 miles of U.S. bridge to carry M-221 over the honor of the Rock Seniors. The In front of the chancellor's ofwould enable Michigan to 141, from the Michigan-Wis- Waiska River in Brimley, re- and 3.1 miles southeast of Palmeet its most pressing high- consin border to Superior St. placing a truss structure, more stage of Pal- cern for 31 years before resign- be acceptable. Entries should be Rock School Thursday, May 7 can and California flags, set

in Crystal Falls; previously - announced five- place a truss structure carry- second half of 1974; year program, to cost about ing M-26 over Eliza Creek in Delta-Reconstruct one mile Schoolcraft-Reconstruct 9.4 first lieutenant with service in

Highway Commission plan was ering for a new bridge to carry lanes, \$910,000 first half of U.S. 2, Manistique, \$790,000, made last month by Don Hoen- M-123 over the west branch 1977; shell, Panax reporter, in Lan- of the Tahquamenon River Gogebic-Construct 1.4 miles Proposed Bonding Program

cluded in the Highway Com- Mackinac — Reconstruct and south branch of the Black west multi - lane highway with the armed forces in Bamiles of I-75, from the Mack-second of 1974; Reconstruct from I-75 at St. Ignace west-Senior High, Merry Lou at the inac Bridge northerly to M- 3.5 miles of M-28 as a modern, erly to Rapid River and from Junior High and Irma at the 123, \$265,000, 1971; Construct two-lane highway, from Tula Escanaba westerly to Iron- Jefferson School. Reconstruct six a rest area along southbound east to the Goegbic-Ontonagon wood, 281 miles. miles of M-28 from a point I-75 north of St. Ignace, \$410,- county line, \$1.1 million, first

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Delta—Construct 6.1 miles 45 as a modern, two-lane high- Baraga county line, \$210,000, Exact route for the proposed of U.S. 2 freeway from M-35 way, from M-36 at M-38 north- 1975; Upper Peninsula freeway hasn't in Gladstone northerly to U.S. westerly to River St. in Onton- Iron - Construct three-tenbeen determined, the Highway 41 in Rapid River, \$4.4 million, agon, \$4 million, contract the of a mile of U.S. 2 (Adams Department said, but a map re- 1970; Reconstruct 10.5 miles of awarded in second half of 1969; St.) in Iron River as a fourleased by the Commission today U.S. 2 as a modern two-lane Reconstruct 9.4 miles of M-27, lane highway with curb and indicates it may follow generally highway from 4.4 miles east from Bruce crossing to Trout gutter, from River Ave. to

EXTENDED PROGRAM JULY 1, 1974—JUNE 30,

mer between Gladstone and Raprest area and travel informaReconstruct 13.2 highway with 10-foot shouldmiles of M 29 as a modern id River. The commission said tion center on U.S. 2 and Iron- miles of M-28 as a modern, ers and 2.5 miles of truck lane. part of the 281-mile Upper Pen- wood, \$17,983, bids opened in two-lane highway, from 3.3 from Michigan-Wisconsin line miles east of the Alger-Mar- to Superior St. in Crystal Falls, formerly Davidson Insurance, but rather on what the pictures Houghton — Construct six- quette county line east to the \$2.7 million, 1976;

Falls northerly to Amasa, \$4.9 Houghton — Baraga county struct five new bridges to St. He was previously employ- pictures may show, for example, Rock

Keweenaw — Reconstruct Widen 1.7 miles of the I-75 ments on the M-28 business insurance agent. Chairman Charles H. Hewitt and relocated 2.8 miles of M- business spur at Sault Ste. route in Ishpeming and Ne- He began his career in Chisaid the commission is now 26 from U.S. 41 to Eagle Marie to five lanes with curb gaunee, from the west limits cago in 1938 with the Great committed for the first time River, replacing two truss and gutter, from I-75 northto an eight-year program. A structures, \$956,000, 1973; Re- east to Ashmun St., \$1 million, of 1977;

\$1.24 billion, will end June 30, Eagle Harbor, \$29,000 contract of U.S. 2 in Escanaba as a miles of M-94 as a modern, the Philippines before returning 1974. The extended program awarded in second half of four-lane highway with curb two-lane highway, from Man- to his insurance career. He atand gutter, from the west istique north to Hiawatha, \$2 tended the Chicago Institute of First report on the new Luce-Preliminary engine- limits east to the existing four million, 1976; Improvements on Insurance for four years. first half of 1977;

> north of Newberry, replacing of U.S. 2 in Wakefield as a half of 1977;

Marquette County line east- Marquette - Widen four Houghton - Reconstruct 3.1 The oceans of the world conmiles of U.S. 41 to five lanes, miles of M-26 as a four-lane tain nearly 27.5 million tons



William L. Miller

600 feet northeast of Lay Ave., Miller Announces Opening Of New

Marquette—Reconstruct 6.5 today.

Lake west to Gwinn, \$1.2 mil- operating on a temporary basis eration in a before-after or lion, second half of 1974; Con- from his home at 1645 S. 16th before-during-after sequence. 7.5 miles northwest of Gwinn, surance Co. as sales supervisor yard, roadside or a park. \$690,000, second half of 1974; mer, \$485,000, 1975; Improve- ing to become an independent turned in to the Photoart Shop at 6 p.m. Entertainment will them after, and pulled the flam-

U.S. 41, \$3.9 million, first half was called to serve four years in the Armored Infantry as a

The Millers have resided in Escanaba for 17 years. They have six children: Nancy, married, living in Dallas; William one - way system, from the U.S. 2 — Construct an east- residing in Escanaba; 'Richard surface the shoulders on 8.3 River to Bedell St., \$540,000, across the Upper Peninsula varia; Judith a junior at the

> Miller met his wife, Bernie, in the Chicago office of the Great American and in recent years she was his private secretary. She will now work in the agency.

U.P. Water Works **Training Meetings** Set For Marquette

The 22nd annual U.P. Water Works Institute for municipal water department personnel will be held in Marquette on May 11 and 12. About 60 water works people from nearly 40 communities in the Upper Peninsula are expected to attend the technical sessions to be

These training meetings are sponsored jointly by Michigan Tech University, the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Association and the Michigan Department of Public Health

According to Cletus Courchaine, Escanaba, engineer in charge of the Northern Peninsula Office of the Michigan Department of Public Health, the program will contain discussions on planning and budgeting for water systems, their operation and maintenance, safety, water quality control and treatment.

Leonard Gerou and Lyle Smith of Escanaba and Martin Caldwell of Gladstone will remain in Marquette following the U. P. Institute to write examinations for certification as water treatment plant operators on May 13.

Lumber Taken In Area Break-In

State Police investigated the breaking and entering of a garage located on Main St. in Rapid River Monday.

Officers said the break-in was discovered by the owner, Dell Mosier, Rte. 2 Escanaba, and was reported to have taken place sometime during the past

Entrance was gained by prying the padlock off the door and an estimated \$85 worth of lumber was taken, according to State Police.

Holy Name Prom Held On Friday

"Windmills Of Your Mind" was the theme of the Holy Name High School prom held this past Friday evening at the Teamsters Hall.

The Grand March was led by and his date Debbie LaLonde, vice-president Mike Lewis and his date Patty Terrien, secre- offices. tary Genette Vanlerberghe and her escort John Walker and treasurer Don LeMire and his

date Marcia King. The music was provided by the "Renaissance Fair."

photo contest.

High School Student Council, is a pollution problem which can be solved in individual effort. quest them by phone. The environmental pollution activities coincide with the area's clean-up, paint-up, fixup campaign.

Prizes in the contest, to be awarded by Escanaba merchants and labor unions, will be in two classes - adult and student — with six places and prizes totaling \$125 being of natural and physical science Planned Across awarded to winners in each

Entries will be judged not William L. Miller, Insurance, on the quality of the pictures, ational resources of Michigan. miles of M-35 as a modern, Miller purchased the agency include either two or three Messmer High School in Mil- peachment of President Nixon.

in an envelope with the con- be furnished by, Mark Wilcox, ing banners up to half staff, testant's name, address and, if pantomime, "Ape Call;" song chanting, "Burn, Nixon, Burn!" a student, the class printed on by Patricia and Priscilla Waak; An Air Force ROTC building the back of at least one of the

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Photo Contest Registration Underway Ends Saturday For Holy Name Students

Earth" activities will end Sat- students and their parents at ous aspects of art instruction urday with the final day for Holy Name High School this adapted to the age and backentries in the Delta County week to register for the 1971- ground of those who take this 72 school year and choose the subject. Purpose of the contest, spon- classes to be taken. Any stu- Students already enrolled at sored by the Escanaba Area dents who are not presently at Holy Name have received forms Holy Name and whose families on which they are informed of to encourage area residents to have not been contacted by required courses and asked to do something constructive about mail, may pick up registration indicate their choices of elecforms at the school office or re- tive courses. These forms are to

> courses have been added to the May 8. curriculum for next year. Environment I for freshmen and sophomores and Environment II for juniors and seniors is a science course which will examine man's use and misuse of his natural resources. This Demonstrations course will include the aspects and conservation. Topics will include population, water, air noise pollution and the recre-

An experienced teacher of has established a new office at show has been done to clean-up art has been obtained for the demonstrators stormed into City 1903 Ludington, he announced the environment, said the Stu- Holy Name faculty for next Hall to demand that the Board dent Council. Each entry must year, one presently teaching at of Supervisors call for the im-

Annual Banquet

and George Peterson will also at Washington University in St. entertain. There are 23 gradu- Louis was extensively damaged

tional trip to Washington, D.C. |burn!"

Escanaba's month of "Mother Forms were sent out to all waukee. She will offer the vari-

be signed by the parents and re-Several new options in turned to the school by Friday.

> To date, 131 students have enrolled for next year's freshman class at Holy Name.

Entire Nation

(Continued From Page One)

Police forced them out

At the University of Califofrnia in Berkeley, antiwar marchers overturned and burned an ROTC panel truck and tore The Rock Lions are sponsor- down ROTC posters in the Air

by a fire of unknown origin. The Seniors returned Satur- About 2,000 students watched, day evening from their educa- cheering, "Let it burn! Let it



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Abortion Bill On Calendar

gan Senate has moved an abor- an abortion for any reason dur- Asked By Solon tion law repeal bill into position ing the first 90 days of pregfor action, paving the way for nancy. final debate on the question of | If she were married and livterminating pregnancies.

Senate are a reform measure, sonable" steps to notify him of mailing procedures at Wayne sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Burs- the planned operation. ley, R-Ann Arbor, and a repealer bill, offered by Sen. John would need the consent of a par- am Milliken and Atty. Gen. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, who ent or legal guardian to obtain Frank Kelley included, last abortion reform in Michigan performed in any hospital or rettes and smoking instructions

night, Senators pushed the Mc- ment. Cauley bill up on their calendar.

McCauley repeated earlier statements that he would suped to the residency and 90-day port the Bursley bill, which closely follows a proposal wholeheartedly endorsed by Gov. William Milliken, should his own repeal suggestion be defeated.

of a substitute measure written Nara, once Japan's capital city. lem tirement, would allow a woman and weighs 452 tons.

LANSING (AP) - The Michi-resident of Michigan to obtain

first introduced the concept of the operation, which may be week received marijuana cigaother facility approved by the in the mail. The materials were With little debate Monday State Public Health Depart- sent in Wayne State College of

bill package that would strike ents of reform, have criticized sity mention of abortion from Mich- the Bursley bill, saying it is Sen. Stanley Rozycki of De-"unworkable and unenforce- troit Monday introduced a resoable."

They specifically have point affair, as it regarded WSU.

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Probe Of Wayne Mailing Policies

LANSING (AP)—In the wake of marijuana mailings to Michi-If she were married and living with her husband, the woman's doctor must take all "reco In line for final votes in the an's doctor must take all "realegislative investigation of the State University.

Education envelopes and had a solution. Some Senate attorneys, includ- been run through a state-paid The measure is part of a fouring both proponents and opponpostage machine at the univerchairman, urged "three-cornerpostage machine at the univer-

lution calling for a probe of the

"The use of state funds for the pregnancy clauses as question- mailings of such nefarious literature and statements is beyond comprehension," said Rozycki's couraged," Dunlop said. resolution, which would, if ap-The Bursley bill, in the form statue is the Great Buddha at committee to study the prob- ready to produce such fuels."

Health, Social Services and Re- seated figure is 53 feet high ed by a \$5,000 Senate appropritions on exhaust emissions but

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Oil Firm Asks Help To Curb

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The An 18-year-old single woman Many lawmakers, Gov. Willi- haust, which reportedly causes Sun Oil Co. says automobile exat least half of the pollution in congested urban areas, can be with the automobile and petroleum industries in searching for

Robert G. Dunlop, Sun board ed working discussions" in a weekend letter to Robert H. Finch, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare.

"I am satisfied that the best solutions, at least cost to consumers, can be found if inventiveness and innovation are en-

"If the nost effective devices The world's largest bronze proved, set up a five member require unleaded fuels, we stand

He endorsed a recent federal by the Senate Committee on Cast in the eighth century, the The committee would be fund- announcement to enforce limita-

'Federal leadership should not, in our opinion, consist of legislating the number and grades of fuels to be marketed, the compression ratios of engines or other details of possible approaches to cleaner engine exhaust." Dunlop wrote, "To follow this approach is to guarantee that solutions more constructive than the ones legislated - more effective, more economical to the public-will not

Sen. Levin Turns | Guns On President

DETROIT (AP) - State Sen. Sander Levin, D - Berkley, took time out recently from his continuing attack on Governor Milliken to blast President Nixon for the nation's involvement in Cambodia. Levin accused the President of betraying the trust of the American people.

"The American people rejected Lyndon Johnson because of Vietnam," Levin said. "the American people gave Richard Nixon a chance to get us out of Vietnam. What is his response? To

Levin, speaking before the convention in Detroit said "the same dead - end reasoning that has been proven wrong in Southeast Asia, month after tragic ANYTHING We Clean | month, year after endless year, & Press! All Garments body count after bloody body

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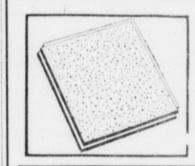
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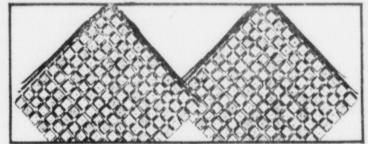
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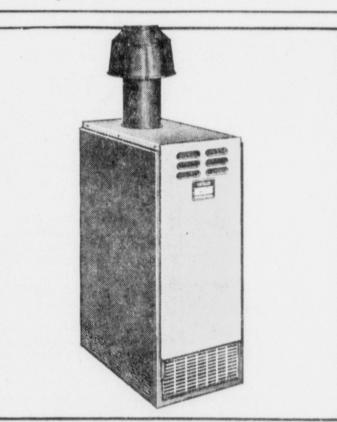
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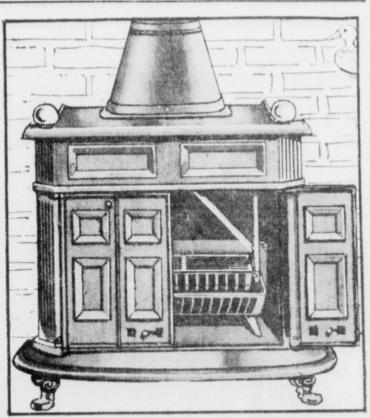
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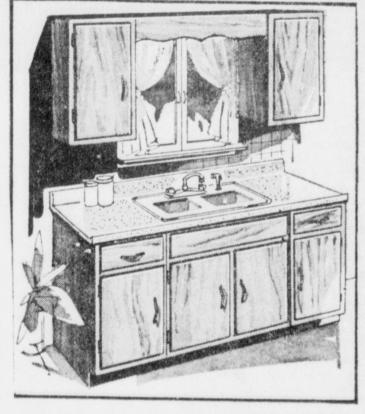
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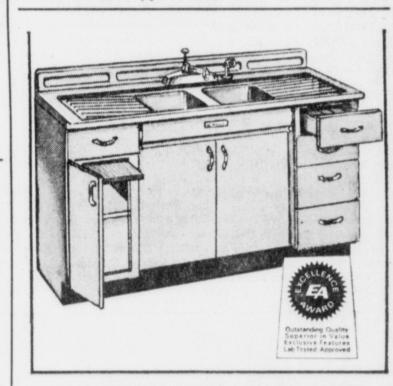
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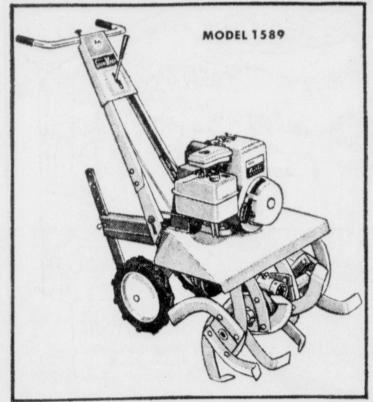


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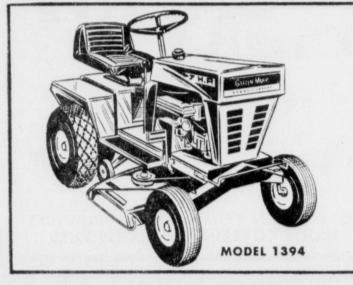


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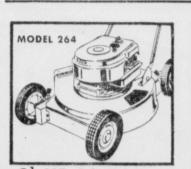
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presithe progress of U.S operations

"It's going right well," Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., re-establish an unconditional Mansfield asked if the Cambo- rally in Haifa. dian operation is going well, replied, "They seemed to think it

that he heard nothing at the White House to relieve his sense Gets 'Pulitzer' of depression and unhappiness For Reporter

both parties went to the White House along with members of the first off-Broadway play to destruction among the Egyptian the Armed Services committees win the award, said, "I never army" had been achieved. of the two houses. A similar ses- expected to get it. I'm very hapsion was scheduled late in the py and pleased. I've hardly had day for Senate and House com- time to realize it." He tried for we prefer to wait and see what mittees dealing with foreign pol- three yars before he was able we can do now."

national security affairs.

veloped among Republican F. Darcy. members of the Senate Foreign "It's a great thrill indeed" to

Cambodia, Some committee Truman administration. members said they had not "Gandhi's Truth," an inquiry til moving to Banat in 1963. Mrs. James Brunsman of such expression."

Tonkin repealer—scheduled to son was granted the Pulitzer Leonard of Garden City, Wal- Joseph of Menominee Falls, the shootings. start today or Wednesday-is Prize in general nonfiction.

Steel Company Found Guilty In **Pollution Case**

guilty Monday of contempt of for her "Collected Stories." court for polluting Lake Michi-

Dahl ruled that U.S. Steel's the public service winner. South Works permitted oil spills into Calumet Harbor five times since March 1968, when a tem- Re-Election porary injunction was issued against polluting the lake.

Water from the harbor flows into the lake

Judge Dahl ordered the com- gress. pany to submit a report within The Fennville Republican is services will be conducted at 60 days showing what effect the seeking a fifth term as the con- 10 a.m. Friday at St. Francis oil spills had on the lake and gressman from Michigan's Xavier Church in Spalding Briefly Told what the firm has done to pre- 4th district. The district includes with the Rev. Lester Bourvent recurrence. He delayed im- Allegan, Berrien, Branch, Cass, geois officiating and burial will posing penalty until the report Hillsdale, St. Joseph, and Van be in the Spalding Township

Nixon Reports Israelis Offer On Cambodia - Cease Fire Plan, All Going Well Caution Rivals

dent Nixon and top administra- fense Minister Moshe Dayan of- because we sincerely want a tion officials gave members of fered Egypt an "unconditional cease-fire, because it would end two congressional committees and unlimited" cease-fire Mon- the war and open the corridor to day night but said Israel would some kind of an arrangement." not be driven from the banks of But Dayan vowed that Israel the Suez Canal by the Egyptians would maintain the cease-fire or the Russians.

of the Senate Armed Services and unlimited cease-fifre even if aid." Committee told reporters after this will enable Egypt to reor- "We shall work out a policy the session at the White House. ganize and put up SA3 missile which will enable us to hold the Democratic Leader Mike sites," Dayan told a student lines and to refrain from any

The Montana Democrat added My Lai Story

Senate and House leaders of (Continued From Page One)

to place the drama.

Others present included Vice Newsday won its second pub-President Spiro T. Agnew; Sec- lic service prize in 16 years for like "a real tiger with biting retary of Defense Melvin R. a three-year campaign exposing teeth. Laird; the chairman of the Joint secret land deals and zoning Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. manipulations by public and po-Wheeler; and Henry A. Kissin-litical party office holders on ger, presidential assistant for Long Island. A separate prize for cartooning was won by Meanwhile, a movement de- Newsday staff member Thomas

Relations Committee to return win, commented former Secretemporarily to that panel a restary of State Dean Acheson olution repealing the 1964 Gulf when he was informed he had died at 12:35 a.m. today at St. John Church.

known this would be included in into the origins of Gandhi's He is survived by six sons, Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Glen theory of militant nonviolence Donald of Quinnesec, Willard Maline of Pontiac; five sons, The campus and the City of Mansfield said debate on the by psychoanalyst Erik H. Erik- of Inkster, James of Escanaba, Edmund of Union Grove, Wis., Kent were sealed off following

CHICAGO (AP) - United tronic synthesizer; and Jean Shenk and Mrs. Norman (Rose) Mrs. James Paiser of Men-States Steel Corp. was found Stafford took the fiction award Zenko, both of Highland Park, ominee and Mrs. Willard Led- state patrolmen roamed the

prizes carry a \$1,000 cash thers, Joseph and Edward of Lemieux Funeral Home in Circuit Court Judge Walter P. award. A gold medal is given to Kingsford, Alphonse of Nadeau Menominee from 4 to 9 p.m.

Buren counties.

line at the canal and is "ready "The government is ready to to fight physically to hold the

> contact with the Soviets as far as possible," Dayan said.

The Israeli and U.S. governments reported last week that Church at 9 a.m. Thursday with Ravenna. Soviet pilots now are flying with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau offithe Egyptian air force over the ciating. Burial will be in the Nile Delta although not over the Suez Canal front. Asked why Israel had stopped its bombing attacks in the delta, Dayan said the aim of "sowing death and

"At this stage," he added, "with the entry of the Soviets,

He also said he wished the United States would face up to

The prize in biography was Phillip, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio; Tenn., Stephen, serving with faculty, staff and 19,000 students p.m. Monday at the Skradski training discussions for officers. to pay a \$20 fine, \$20 costs and won by T. Harry Williams for six daughters, Mrs. Harry the U.S. Navy in Boston and to leave. Classes were suspend- Funeral Home with the Rev. It was not found in separate \$3 judgement fees. his book, "Huey Long;" and the (Evelyn) Borman of Escanaba, Robert Gadloys of Oak Creek, ed indefinitely by University Phillip Nancarrow officiating. training lessons prepared for enpoetry award was given to Rich- Mrs. Leno (Elizabeth) St. Wis., 29 grandchildren and five President Robert I. White. music prize for "Time's Encom- (Lorraine) Wade of Norfolk, of Matoon, Wis., Mrs. Frank closed the university until fur- Fred Birch and Vern Ward. ium," a composition on an elec- Va., Mrs. William (Theresa) Pokladowski of Bark River, ther notice. Ill., 50 grandchildren and 10 ger of Powers. Individual journalism and art great grandchildren.; four bro- Friends may call at the trances Monday night.

cited at 8:30 p. m. Funeral ship Cemetery. Cemetery.

Police Deny K. Ettenhofer Sniper Was Taken By Death Atop Building

Katherine Ettenhofer, 90, Rte. Robert Sybert said all four had Katherine Ettenhofer, 90, Rte. Robert Sybert said all four had been shot from the side, "left to center Monday evening at 8:25" right." All died of a single bullet center Monday evening at 8:25 right." All died of a single bullet following a lengthy illness.

1880, in Escanaba and resided left shoulder, Miss Scheurer in in the Hyde area and Schaffer the neck, Schroeder in the left most of her life. She was a underside of the chest and Millmember of the Sacred Heart er in the head. Church of Schaffer.

She is survived by several nieces and a nephew. Her brother John Preceded her in lines even against Soviet

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and parish prayers will be recited at 7:45 p.m. Funeral services will be Schaffer Cemetery.

Edmund Roschyk, 58, 1718 10th St., Menominee died foreman for the Chicago & North Western Railway for 29 been avoided?

He was born in Poland, Sept. 14, 1911 and came to Menom-

lace of Highland Park, Ill. and Wis., Raymond of Nashville, School officials ordered the Nelle Naylor were held at 2 ing to kill appears only in the less driving, and was ordered

and John of Escanaba; one and liturgical prayers will be sister, Mrs. Cryil (Stelle) Man- recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 Report Of Banks Friends may call at the a.m. Thursday at St. John's LANSING (AP) - Rep. Ed. Boyle Funeral Chapel Thurs- Church with the Rev. Stephen WASHINGTON (AP) - The ward Hutchinson has filed as a day from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and Mayrand officiating, Burial Comptroller of the Currency iscandidate for relection to Con- the Parish Rosary will be re- will be in the Spalding Town- sued a call today for a report on

Bay de Noc Flying Club will Federal Deposit Insurance be postponed to Sunday, May Corp. for insured state banks 10, at 1:00 p.m. at the Escanaba which are not members of the Chamber of Commerce build- reserve system. ing. The meeting scheduled for May 5 has been canceled.

The Golden Age Club will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 6 at the Bonifas Civic Center. Those attending are asked to bring table service. Cards and dancing will fill out the program.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their regular semimonthly meeting this evening in the clubroom at 8. Election of officers will be held at this meeting and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Anyone interested, students or adults, in serving on a committee to help organize a coffee house in Escanaba please attend a meeting at the St. Thomas Annex, 1812 9th Ave. N. This organization is to be run by students and will not be religious or school operated. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday. All interested persons are to attend. .

Debbie Schmitt, 10, of 628 N. 19th St., suffered bruises and abrasions to her lower legs in an accident in an alley near her home Monday evening. City police reported the child said she was struck by a motorcycle. Gerald A. Robitaille, 18, of 629 N. 18th St., told officers that the girl fell in the alley and that the motorcycle he was riding did not touch her. Officers ticketed Robitaille for no registration and no proof of insurance.

Hospital

Clyde Moersch, 323 S. 10th St. is a surgical patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay. His room is 945.

Local Stocks

Racial Strife Eases; Schools (Continued From Page One)

wound, he said.

She was born on April 26, Miss Krause was hit in the

Autopsy Planned

Dr. Sybert said the final au- week. topsy report wouldn't be completed for about a week.

them, Dean Kahler, of East riots Friday. Canton, Ohio, was paralyzed

other had collapsed from ex- broken windows and light fix-

tures.

Obituary

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Ferndale and River Rouge Ohio's largest newspaper, called schools held special orientation Train Guardsmen editorially for "an immediate sessions Friday and Monday to investigation and prompt steps set up programs of student iden- To Shoot Low, to prevent a recurrence of the tification and parental informamost tragic campus violence tion aimed at clarifying issues of Injure Party of ever in the United States. school operating procedure.

"Many questions will have to Classes in River Rouge have (Continued From Page One) suddenly Monday morning in be answered: Why were these been suspended since April 27 Oconto. He had been assistant people shot? Who shot first? when violence between students bury, who said he was with the

fighting in the city.

House statement, he said: "This should remind us all students. inee County in 1913. Mr. once again that when dissent Parents in Detroit, disturbed Roschyk was married to the turns to violence it invites trag- by the decision of the city's former Annabelle Corrigan edy. It is my hope that this trag- school board to integrate Detroit hear any order to fire and addand she died in 1953. He mar- ic and unfortunate incident will high schools, began a recall efried Mrs. Elizabeth Gadloys strengthen the determination of fort aimed at the liberal majority first shot was from." Philip Nault, 71, of Banat in 1963. He was a member of all the nation's campuses, ad- of the board. ministrators, faculty and stu- Some 40 sign carrying pickets ficer at state headquarters for been awarded the history prize St. Joseph's Lloyd Hospital in He is survived by his widow; dents alike to stand firmly for stood in front of the Detroit the National Guard said the in-The reason was inclusion of for his book, "Present at the Menominee following a lengthy five daughters, Mrs. Frank the right which exists in this Schools Center building Monday fantry battalion at the Kent language critical of Nixon's de- Creation; My Years in the State illness. He was born Sept. 23, Condon of Powers, Mrs. Diane country of peaceful dissent and as a recall booth was erected State campus had gone through cision to send U.S. troops to Department." He served in the 1898 in Wilson and had been Condon of Powers, Mrs. Robert just as strongly against the reengaged in farming there un- Webb of Lowry AFB, Colo., sort to violence as a means of

Campus Sealed Off

Patrols of guardsmen and campus and blocked all en-

Call Issued For

the condition of national banks as of the close of business Thursday, April 30.

Similar calls were issued by the Federal Reserve Board for The regular meeting of the its member banks and by the

Market's Plunge Only Fractional At Noon Today NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market was fractionally lower early this afternoon after drifting uncertainly much of the day. Trading was moderate. At noon the Dow Jones aver-

Classes were scheduled to be- age of 30 industrials was off 0.13 gin in the racially troubled De- at 714.43. At other readings, it Rouge and Ferndale today after then up fractionally. violence between white and black Declines outnumbered

students forced their closing last vances by more than 2 to 1. Analysts said the market still Monday 100 black students in was reacting to recent Cambo-Royal Oak township boycotted dian developments, which came dia Three students remained in classes at Oak Park schools on the heels of continued fears "We've never had anything

No violence was reported in ports. from the waist down, according Oak Park as most students re- Some gold-mining issues were 3,500 telegrams stacked in small to Paul Jacobs, administrator at turned to classes. Those taking higher. These tend to rise in piles and marked "pro-Nixon" held at the Sacred Heart Robinson Memorial Hospital in part in the boycott said that it periods of international tension, or "anti-Nixon." was in protest of the suspension analysts said.

Eight other persons, including of 20 black students for partici- The Associated Press 60-stock said telegrams and letters contwo guardsmen were hospital- pation in Friday's disturbance. average at noon was off 0.2 at tinued to come in showing "subized. One of the two guardsmen The damage in Friday's ac- 251.1, with industrials up 0.3, stantial support for the Presiwas treated for shock and the tion was estimated at \$1,000 in rails off 0.3, and utilities off 0.2. dent's action."

How could these deaths have triggered two days of racial troops at the time, said, "A lot President Nixon deplored the Ferndale schools were closed danger, which in fact was the dertook an informal survey of campus deaths. In a White last week when fighting broke case and the military man al- citizen response to 85 House ofout between black and white ways has the option to fire if he fices, mostly liberal Democrats feels his life is in danger."

Canterbury said he did not ed, "I don't know where the

In Columbus, Ohio, a duty ofthe annual riot training.

Estimates of the student crowd ranged from 400 to 2,000. Estimates on the guardsmen facing them ranged from 40 to "not more than 200."

Burial was in Gardens of Rest listed troops.

fore firing.

People 'Vote'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen J. W. Fulbright says his Senate troit area communities of River had been off more than 2 and Foreign Relations Committee been flooded with telegrams, mostly opposing President Nixon's decision to send U.S. ground troops into Cambo-

critical condition today. One of which were the scene of racial of inflation and concern over like this before," Fulbright told lower first quarter earnings re- newsmen Monday as he waved his hand toward an estimated

Asked if the response was still 6 to 1 in favor as reported immediately after Nixon's speech last Thursday night, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "it has been substan-

tial and it has been sustained." Besides the telegrams to the Foreign Relations Committee, other senators reported mixed

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a of people felt their lives were in leading congressional dove, unand Republicans, and got answers from 60.

The tally, he said, showed 5,926 letters and wires against the Cambodian action and 311 in

District Court

Edward T. Pach, 17, Rte. 2 Bark River, paid a \$5 fine and \$9 costs after pleading guilty to attempting to take fish from waters without a proper license.

John W. Gucky, 19, Rte. 1 Escanaba, pleaded guilty to Funeral services for Mrs. The guideline against shoot-speeding, reduced from reck-

Sterling Heights, pleaded guilty ard Howard's "Untitled Sub- Juliana of Iron Mountain, Mrs. great grandchildren; five sis- Later, Portage County Prose- Cemetery. Pallbearers were Two witnesses said the to driving under the influence Irving (Ethel) Scott of High- ters, Mrs. Anna Deptula of cutor Ronald Kane, armed with Albert Grau, Joseph Gregory, guardsmen took a kneeling posi- of liquor and was ordered to land Park, Ill., Mrs. Joseph Escanaba, Mrs. Ray Woodson a court injunction, officially Paul DuRoy, Louis LaCrosse, tion aiming at the students be- pay a \$75 fine, \$47 costs and



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talk on improving water qual- and knocked unconscious by an ity. Boyd Briggs, Sanitarian, unknown assailant sometime in the club house. will be present to answer any Vencil told officers he was ported in excellent shape. technical questions landowners working on stock at the time may have on water and septic of the attack. Police said a rou-

The meeting is under spon- articles. sorship of the Schoolcraft County Cooperative Extension

Schoolcraft County

EVENTS AND NOTICES

Doyle-Fairview PTO meets May 14 at 7:15 at the

Fairview School. Vocal selections under the direction

of Miss Arlene Gordanier, will be presented by

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Rummage Sale, sponsored by Eastern Stars, Friday,

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Men Golfers Open

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Mother-Daughter Banquet will Buy and Sell the Classified Way Memorial Hospital over the be served by the men's group. weekend were Dorothy Jenerou. Claude Jewett, Richard Lynts. Claude Jewer, Include Reed, Clifford Beaudoin, Jodie Reed, Wilson Personals ley Weber, Jane Tennyson, Al- Mrs. Orbi Bushy. fred Kingren, Louis Sauheitl.

Discharged were Todd French, son, Gulliver, returned Sunday cial prejudice. Alice Fitzpatrick, Clifford from Ann Arbor where they at- Dr. King, pastor of the Ebene-Beaudoin, Roxanne Daust, Earl tended commencement exer- zer Baptist church in Atlanta. Sadler, Katherine Kefauver, cises at the University of Mich- made this comment recently Myrtle Morse, Rae Ann Gould, igan. Their son-in-law, Ronald when he received the Los An-Kevin Arnold, Robert Swisher, Brender, married to the former geles Council of Churches' first Conrad F. Jetland, Claude Maurita Peterson, received his Living Faith Award. Jewett, Linda Gillam, Marilyn Ph.D. Dr. Brender has accepted Houghton, Jodi Reed, Dorothy a position with Digital Equip-

Church Events Auto Sales Show Anyone who has made reser- Strength, Still vations for the Mother-Daugh-

ter dinner and is unable to attnd is askd to cancl with Mrs. DETROIT (AP) - Domestic Wednesday's hot lunch menu Play On Thursday John Stoor. Th attendance quota new car sales by the nation's has been reached and there is automakers showed new water and septic systems. The homemade buns, buttered wax meeting will be held in the beans, fruit and beverage.

Lake Golf and Country Club, the men of the church on May cent behind sales for the same

Automakers reported sales of 290,326 for the April 21-30 period, Alger-Schoolcraft Health Dept., around 3:45 Monday morning. The course and greens are re- A bible study and prayer compared to 298,184 in 1969. meeting will be held Wednes- There were nine selling days in day at 7:15 followed by adult both periods.

Only American Motors Corp. Saturday at 10 a.m. the pas- reported an increase for the last tor's class will meet at the third of April, with sales of 9,544 church. At 6 p.m. Saturday the compared to 8,599 last year,

Rev. King Hits At Racial Prejudice

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Helen Smith, James Harvey, Mrs. John Barr, 924 Deer St., Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. William Meyers, Ingeborg An- is in Green Bay, Wis., attending says assassinations such as the derson, Marilyn Houghton, Shir- funeral services for her cousin, one which took his son's life "will recur until the country Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peter- comes to grips with hate and ra-

ment Corp. in Maynard, Mass. Births

WEBER - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, Rte. 1, Box 300, announce the birth of a five pound nine and three quarter ounce boy on May 3 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Shirley Lamirand.

State Winner

WARREN (AP) - Daune Marie Bergen, 19, of Detroit placed first in the Miss Michigan (Universe) contest Sunday, Miss Bergen, a graduate of Cody High School, is currently a statistical typist at the National Bank of Detroit. She will compete with winners from other states in the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant to be held in Miami Beach May

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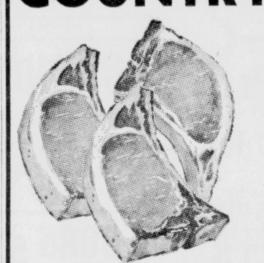
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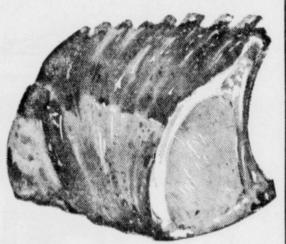


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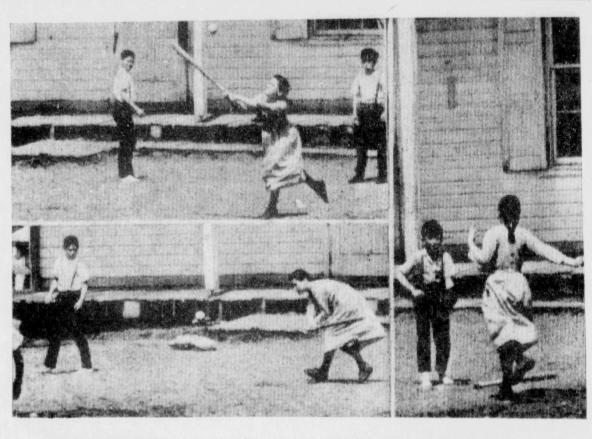
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Women's Activities



IT'S RECESS TIME at an Amish one-room schoolhouse near Lancaster, Pa., and boys and girls alike play ball. Pig-tailed girl with long dress missed the first pitch but connects with the second and then reaches first base safely as bare-foot first baseman waits for the throw. (AP Wirephoto)

Isabella

Special Program

There will be a special protive director of Bay Cliff Health Camp will be the speaker and Advisor of Bay Cliff Health meeting was president Mrs. Sanctuary Choir. show a film. Refreshments will Adeline Segerstrom. Reports be served by the ladies of the were given by Mrs. Helmer Nel-

Leu Bramer has arrived home after spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Bramer who is teaching in the Florida School Rose Kennedy Aids System, will arrive after the Sales Of Perfumes

in Chicago after visiting rela- retarded.

Wester are with Mrs. Forslund in Chicago.

Ladies Aid

show a film. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church and the public is invitation and the public is invitation. Harvey Sundin led devotionals.

We denesday, May 6, 3:30 p.m.

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9th grade confirmation; 4 p.m.

Girl's Choir, 7:15 p.m. - Sen-

din have returned home after Kennedy, mother of the late a three weeks visit in Chicago president, greeted shoppers at a Fifth Avenue department store with shoppers for 15 minutes be- morning business meeting with mother was Julie Berntsen. Mr. and Mrs. William Morri- recently promoting the sale of fore leaving by limousine. son have returned to their home perfumes made by the mentally The perfumes were marketed ing.

Word has been received of the white-and-violet silk middress Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Edstill critical condition of Pete by Givenchy, made her main nice Kennedy Shriver, to pro-Mountain; Mrs. Jean Cummstill critical condition of Pete by Givenchy, made her main nice Kennedy Shriver, to pro-Mountain; Mrs. Jean Cummstall at Mt. Sinai Hospital sales pitch from behind a glass- vide jobs and training for the Dykstra Iron Mountain.

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Ladies Aid Society of the Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m. -

ior Choir; 7:30 p.m. - eighth Gamma Welcomes 3. The infant weighed 7 pounds O'Donnel was Barbara Spauldgrade confirmands and parents.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sun- NEW YORK (AP) - Rose 7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer.

Bethany LCW Lists May Circle Meets

Bethany Lutheran Church Women have announced their May Circle meetings as follows: REJOICE - meets Thursday,

2525 S. lst Ave.

1223 S. 12th St. CHERISH - Thursday, May Nick Perle of Wells. 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of

HONOR - Thursday, May 7, the former Linda Carlson. at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

May 6, at 8 p.m. at the home Jean Dahn. of Mrs. Sylvia Glaeser, 815 S.

Ivan Dahlquist, Willow Creek former Mary Jane Mostek.

Lawrence Haack, 906 S. 7th Fave.

New Members

- Mother-Daughter banquet; pa Gamma, an educational so- May 3, a son, Gregory James, ciety, met Saturday, May 2 at weighing 3 pounds and 3 ounces, the Iron Mountain High School, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary have returned from Winter Ha-Ina Green of Gladstone presid-

by Flame of Hope Inc., a nonwes and friends.

Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in a profit organization founded by
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by Flame of Hope Inc., a nonMrs. Marlene McGovern, Escawas born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth. Dykstra, Iron Mountain. Miss Barbara Carlson. Claire Johnson, Norway; Mrs. Margaret LeTourneau, Iron Eileen Prince. Mrs.. Kingsford; and Mrs. Miriam Sauvola, Chassell, became members of Delta Kappa Gam-

After luncheon at the Chippewa Club, an informative film "Four Families," compared some of the cultural values that help to determine the character of a child in India, France, Japan and Canada. In the commentary, Dr. Margaret Mead pointed out the dominant traits in each culture and discussed the development of national characteristics within each

Local teachers attending the meeting were Anona Anderson, Florence Bessonen, Eva Flemstrom, Mary Girard, Ina Green, Ruth Hebbard, Marie Jacobsen, Marlene McGovern, Rose Myllyla, Marian Oliver and Frances Weigand.

Immanuel ILCW To Meet

The ILCW general meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Joanna Unit, Sally Kyto, chairman, is in charge of the program and the theme is, 'Leisure Hour Hobbies.' Members are to bring articles for display, such as, arts, crafts, knitting, sewing, artificial flower arrangements, etc., anything in

the line of a hobby. Soloist for the program will be Betsy Lancour, accompanying herself on the guitar. Hostesses will be members of Rachel Unit.

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home of Mrs. Albin Pearson, ald Todd of Warren are the Wayne Servant of Rte. 1, Corparents of a son, Mark Christo- nell, are the parents of a daugh-TRUST - meets Thursday, pher, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ter, their first child, born at May 7, at 9:15 a.m. at the ounces, born on April 25. The 2:19 a.m. on May 4. The infant home of Mrs. Arno Setterlind, mother is the former Judy weighed 8 pounds and 15 Perle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ounces at birth. The mother was

DELIGHT - Thursday, May phenson Ave. are the parents of to Mr. and Mrs. James Hart at 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of a son, Joseph Patrick, born at 9:23 a.m. on May 4. The infant Mrs. William Jensen, 314 S. 8:32 p.m. on April 29. The in- weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces

ABIDE - Thursday, May 7, on May 1, a daughter, Rhonda weighing 7 pounds and 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean, weighing 5 pounds and 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Marvin Paarni, 2145 S. 24th ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Alsup of Rte. 3, Mrs. Roger Anderson of 1301 Rapid River. The mother was COMFORT - Wednesday, 1st Ave. S. Mrs. Anderson was Hapid River. 1. Helen Majestic.

HOPE - Thursday, May 7, Jill Kristin, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Mr. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nordgren, Craig Copely, 309 N. 14th St. and Mrs. Wayne Verhagen of 1407 1st Ave. S. at 1:02 p.m. LOVE - Wednesday, May 6, 1704 18th Ave. S. at 11:35 a.m. on May 4. Mrs. Nordgren is at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. on May 1. Mrs. Verhagen is the the former Bonnie Saxe.

PRAISE - Wednesday, May ald Gagne of Rte. 1, Spalding, parents of a daughter, Megg 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of are the parents of a daughter, Melissa, weighing 8 pounds, gram on Thursday evening at the Bethany Lutheran Church met Bethany Lutheran Church met Women's sewing group; 3:50 at 7:30. John A. Vargo, executary Lutheran Church met Women's sewing group; 3:50 at 7:30 p.m. - Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. - Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. - Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. - THANK - Thursday, May 7, pounds and 6 ounces at birth. on Barnhart. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The mother was Darlene La-

> Robert St. Cyr of 1516 N. 23rd and 9 ounces at birth was born St. welcomed a daughter, their to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Donfirst child, at 1:54 p.m. on May nell, Jr., 1412 2nd Ave. S. Mrs. and 5 ounces at birth. Mrs. St. ing. Cyr is the former Mary Opolka.

Delta Chapter of Delta Kap- LEISNER - At 5:06 p.m. on Perkins A coffee hour preceded the Leisner of 501 S. 9th St. The ven, Fla., and other points there.

hew Anthony, weighing 7 William Trudell, who was a In an initiation ceremony, pounds and 13 ounces at birth, patient at Medicenter, has re-

Baby Bandwagon

New Names

May 7, at 9:15 a.m. at the TODD - Mr. and Mrs. Ger- SERVANT - Mr. and Mrs. Julieanne Jensen.

Mrs. Reynold Gustafson, 1711 MAHONEY — Mr. and Mrs. HART — A son, the first S. lst Ave. Kenneth Mahoney of 1501 Ste-child in the family, was born fant weighed 6 pounds and 8 at birth and has been named ounces at birth. The mother is James Edward. Mrs. Hart is the former Gail Thomma.

Anna Wittlock, 319 N. 16th St. ANDERSON — At 9:22 a.m. May 4, a son, Gregory Roy,

NORDGREN - A daughter, VERHAGEN - A daughter, Lisa Lynn, weighing 8 pounds

SLAPP — Mr. and Mrs. John GAGNE - Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Slapp of 613 S. 10th St. are the

O'DONNELL - At 8:35 a.m. on May 5, a daughter, Laura ST. CYR - Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen, weighing 6 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibbs with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs ROMASHKO — A son, Matt- and family in Arlington, Ill.

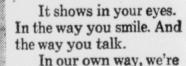
Cornell 4-H Meeting Held

A regular meeting of the received a year pin. Cornell Tots N' Teens 4-H Club A party in honor of the grawas held at the Cornell Town duating seniors was planned Hall at 8:10 p.m. on April 27. and it will be held May 13, at Annual reports were issued to 7 p.m. at the Cornell Memorial the members and each member Park.





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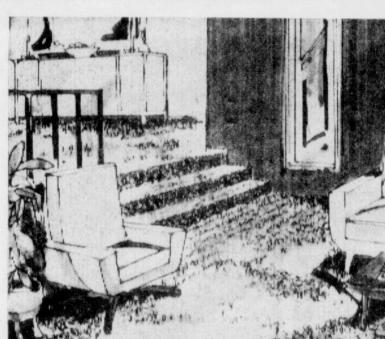
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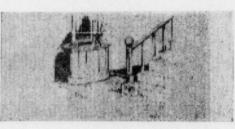
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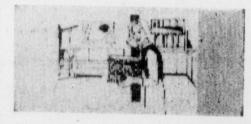
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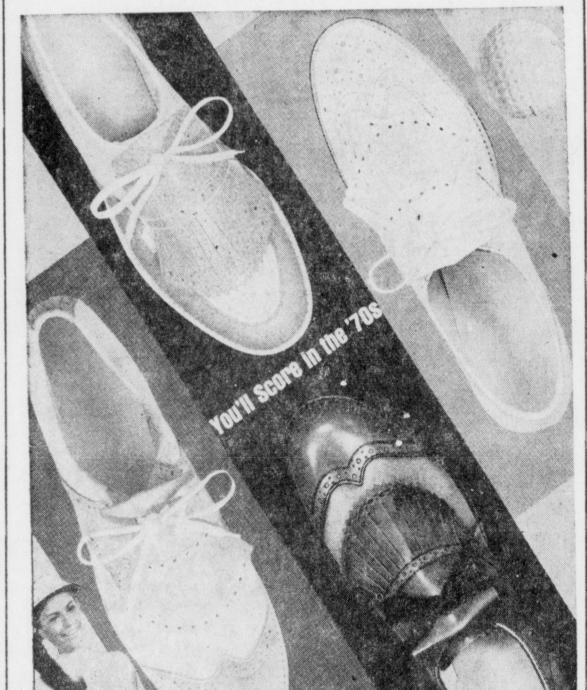
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Area Witnesses Attend Meet At Norway

nual Christian assembly, held ern Wisconsin communities. problems.

pleasing to God. In order to that it is patterned after the accomplish this, the necessity to example of Christ Jesus, in

our Day," by R. L. Balzer, dis- Sheridan Rd.

trict supervisor of Jehovah's witnesses. He told the audience of 881 that pressures such as earning a living, enduring the effects of sickness, and insecurity from violence can be "Sacrifices That Please God", coped with when one underwas the theme of Jehovah's stands that these pressures are

Balzer encouraged all to pray to bring articles for the white at Norway, May 1-3, which for and look to God's Word for elephant sale. drew delegates from over 60 His advice knowing that He is upper Michigan and northeast- the greatest expert on human

theme impressed upon all 80 of hovah's witnesses regard water St. Wednesday, serving from that one's entire life should be tion of their ministers, stating purchased at the door. and principles in one's life was Jehovah God's will. Extensive will meet May 7 at 8 p.m. at the quicker if he's called Kelly. emphasized and this the con- personal and congregational Bi- home of Mrs. Claude Bohn, 611 one is ordained.

Women's Activities

Central To Hold Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet

Central United Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Women of the church will prepare the meal and the men of the church will

Teenage dolls dressed in colorful handmade fashions and depicting various activities, will decorate the dinner tables. The fashions will be available at a nominal fee after the banquet.

Mrs. Lloyd Phelan, program chairman has arranged for a cast of 50 young girls and women of all ages, to present the program, "Ventures In A Woman's Life." Mrs. Clifford Frasher and Mrs. John Gunderson will narrate the program.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office, 786-0643 or Mrs. Bert Bertolaet,

A general meeting of the Central Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 7 at the church. The May Circle schedule is as follows:

EDITH PARKS - May 12, 1:30 p.m., at the church. MARIAN KLINE - May 12,

8 p.m. at the church. ISABELLA THOBURN - May 18, 7:30 p.m., at the parsonage. CLARA SWAIN - May 21,

9:30 a.m., at the parsonage. MARY FRITZ - May 21, 2 p.m., at the church.

TOPS Club

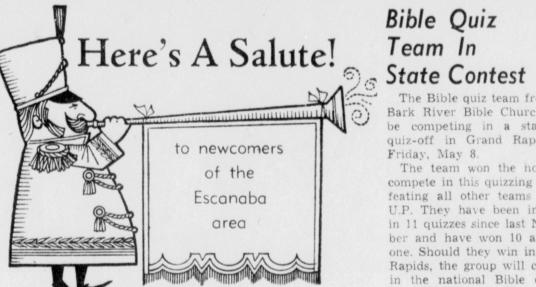
witnesses three-day, semi-an- brought against Christians from their enemy, Satan the Devil. at the VFW Hall. Members are igan Bell Telephone Co.

Ham, Potato Supper

Young people of the Salvagregation said, "the assembly's ordained Saturday morning. Je- tion Army Temple, 112 N. 15th from Madison, Wis.

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PEO Sisterhood the conference was the talk, meetings has been resumed at "A Time for Friendship," will



By PEGGY M. BRYSON (Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of columns by Mrs. Bryson, local Welcome Wagon hostess, to introduce the community's newest residents. The column will appear

on a monthly basis. Mrs. Bryson would appreciate people who live outside the city limits of Escanaba calling her with names of new neighbors.)

My sure sign of spring is not birds or flowers but rather Rock the gradual increase in the number of new people who I have the pleasure of welcoming to the most wonderful area anywhere! I think it would be nice to make note that almost all and Emil Ruusi attended the the newcomers I call on mention that they think this is just funeral of Mrs. Aliina Ruusi at the most friendly place. It seems many local people have been Ishpeming, Saturday. Mrs. Ruugoing out of their way to make newcomers feel welcome. Hav- si was 90 years old. She was ing the new person over for a neighborhood coffee party is the Matt Viitala's sister. most popular choice. If there's a new neighbor for you in the Ronald Beachamp was dis- being a patient there for four Pack meeting. All cub scouts following list, why not try to meet them soon, take my word missed from St. Francis Hospi- days, following surgery. for it, they are all terrific people!

Dan (Nancy) Nummerdor, 305 N. 7th St., Wells, opened a new business for this area, the Steam Extraction Cleaning for rugs and upholstery. They moved here from Muskegon and have three children.

Larry (Ardith) Moore, 621 N. 19th St., moved here from Jamestown, N. D. He is employed here as a representative of Filter Queen. The Moore's have two children, a fourth grade girl and a two-year-old boy. Mr. Moore is also an ordained min-

Kent (Jann) Stoor, 1315 1st Ave. S., formerly lived in Stambaugh. He works as an engineer on the lakes. They have three boys ages 12, 11 and an infant.

Karl (Sandy) Jackson, 1125 Lake Shore Dr., moved to Escanaba after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Jackson, 610 S. 14th St., moved here last year. Both families are from Iron Wait Watchers TOPS Club River. The junior Jacksons have two small boys. He was rebrought against Christians from will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday cently discharged from the service. He is employed with Mich-

Pete (Sharon) Seaberg, 215 S. 18th St. moved here from Munising. He works with Bud's Beer and Wine (formerly Central West Dist.) The Seaberg's have two sons, five and three-

Michael (Phyliss) Gibson, 1013 2nd Ave. N., are both em-William Kalandros, presiding Convention personnel report- tion Army are sponsoring a ham ployed. He is the new manager at Beneficial Finance Co. and minister of the Escanaba con- ed that 22 new ministers were and potato supper at the Salva- she works for First National Bank & Trust Co. They moved here

Larry (Diane) Torgrimson, 2711 5th Ave. S., have two chilthe congregation in attendance baptism as the official ordina- 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be dren, a boy and girl. They moved here from Rochester, Minn., and he is with the Northern Michigan National Bank

Hugo (Betty) Forsberg, 913 6th Ave. S., transferred here from Chillicothe, Ohio, with Mead Corp. They have three col-Chapter Z, PEO Sisterhood, lege-age children, one boy and two girls. Mr. Forsberg answers

Kenneth (Betty) Clark, 1922 23rd Ave. S., are also Mead gregation is determined to do ble study is necessary before S. 9th St. Mrs. Philip Lyon and Corp. transferees. They moved here from Waverly, Ohio. Their Mrs. Stephen Baltic are the as- only child is finishing her senior year in high school in Ohio and Kalanros said the highlight of The regular schedule of sisting hostesses. The program will join her parents this summer.

John (Pat) Lehmann, 104 1st Ave. S., are former Wiscon-"Withstanding the Pressures of the local Kingdom Hall at 1201 be presented by Mrs. Ralph An- sis residents, moving here from Milwaukee. He is with the wholesale carpeting division of Carson, Pirie & Scott. Mrs. Robert Gerstner, 316 N. 14th St., is living in Escanaba

while her husband, a career soldier, is serving an overseas tour. They moved here from Monterey, Calif., and have two sons. James (Sharyn) Caszatt, 521 S. 15th St., have one child, a

seven-month-old daughter. They moved here from Flint and he works at the Escanaba Paper Co. Mrs. Caszatt is a school teacher and plans to do some substitute teaching here.

Russell (Donna) Archambeau, 225 N. 11th St., came here from L'Anse. He is with U. P. Power Co. and they have a nine-

Rene Marcoes Named Parents' **Prom** Royalty

urday evening. Many gifts were presented to the couple and many guest awards were also presented during the evening.

The multi-purpose room of the high school was gaily decorated in keeping with the theme, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." Brother Christopher of the Holy Name faculty was in charge of decorations.

Chairmen for the event were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peloquin, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christiansen, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

After you have poured a sponge-cake or angelfood-cake batter into the pan, cut through the batter with a knife to release any large air bubbles that

ner have returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Rene Marcoe, spending the weekend in Big 312 N. 14th St., were crowned Rapids where they attended king and queen of the Holy Parent's Day at Ferris State Name Parents' Prom on Sat- College. Their son, Glen, is a

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Bible Quiz

The Bible quiz team from the Bark River Bible Church, will be competing in a statewide quiz-off in Grand Rapids on Friday, May 8.

The team won the honor to compete in this quizzing by defeating all other teams in the U.P. They have been involved in 11 quizzes since last November and have won 10 and lost one. Should they win in Grand Rapids, the group will compete in the national Bible quiz in June in Lancaster, Pa.

Team members are Rhonda and Kayla Leese, Nick and Treva Troutt, Couguet Wellman and Sandy Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson

ANNOUNCEMENT is made

of Bark River of the engage-

ment of their daughter, Jan Shirley, to Kenneth T. Wot-

ring, son of Mr. and rMs.

J. K. Wotring of Lambertville,

Mich. Miss Helms is a 1969

graduate of Escanaba Area

High School and is presently

attending Northern Michigan

University, Marquette, Her

fiance, a Biology major at

NMU, will graduate this

month. No wedding date has

been set.

by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Helms

Sunday At Rock The annual Music Festival at the Rock School will be held Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day, starting at 1:30 p.m. The chorus will offer several selections and each of the grades, kindergar-

Music Festival

ten through sixth grade, will sing a medley, under the direction of Mrs. John Kaminen. The band, under the direction of John Violetta, will play several selections, Also on the program will be a few vocal selections and piano solos.

Everyone is welcome. Following the program at the school, the sophomore class is sponsoring a smorgasbord at the Rock Lions Clubhouse, serving from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Pack 410 Scouts Receive Awards

Cub Scout Pack 410 met Monday evening at St. Anne's School and awards were presented to: Peter VanEnkevort, Chuck Thiry, Robert Erickson, John Moore, Mike Cuneo, Tom Blake and Mike Newhouse.

During the program, the Webelos den performed a costumed Indian dance with audience participation. It was announced that a hayride will be held on tal in Escanaba on Friday after June 1 instead of the regular will be notified.





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Emeralds Snare Track Victory

die Brandstrom's Manistique pole vault. Emeralds posted their first Manistique captured only five track victory of the season first places to six for Big Bay, Monday afternoon over the Big but their depth proved to be the Bay de Noc Black Bears and difference in the final score. the Engadine Eagles in a tri- John Lewandowski of Big

Black Bears, who had 551/2 seconds. points and Engadine, 431/2.

Eskymo Netters run, Ken Neeson in the long jump and Al Goudreau in the shot put.

lead into the final match was of 1:42. forced to settle for a 3-3 tie The results: with the West Iron County Shot Put — Goudreau (M), Pa-Wykons Monday afternoon at trow (BB), Lewandowski (BB), Wykons Monday afternoon at the Escanaba courts.

Bill Johnson and Fred Mitalian (M), Murphy (BB), Aldrich

Bill Johnson and Fred Mit- (M) 20'3' High chell were the singles winners for the Eskymos, while Bill Davis and Bob Ihlenfeldt produced the only victory in the (M) 12'0 doubles for Escanaba.

defeated Chip Gray (WI) 6-4, O-6, 7-5; Mark Schinderle nold (M), (M) :18.2

Doubles — Larry Rizzardi and Ray Palmer (WI) edged Steve Henslee and Steve Vanlerberghe (E) 7-5, 8-6; Bob Ihlenfeldt and Bill Davis (E) beat Tom Elliott and Bob Boden (WI) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Bick Strasler (BB), Weeger (E) :56.3
440 — (2) — Germain (E), Green (M), Prond (M) :56.5
Low Hurdles — Lewandowski (BB), Aller (M), Eimerman (M), Ehn (E) :22.3
Two Mile — Rogers (M), Toepke (E). Rochefort (BB), LaVance (M)
11:05.3
220 — Lewandowski (BB), Hart-Boden (WI) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Rick man (BB), Green (M), Rahl E (E) Scalcucci an dPete Gasperini (Mile Relay — Engadine, Manisdefeated James Barry and Jon tique, Big Bay 3:55.6 Krohmer 6-2, 6-0.



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angular meet at the Emerald's Bay was the only double winner in the meet, by winning the Manistique finished with 58 220 yard dash in :24.5 seconds points, just beating out the and the low hurdles in :22.3

The Emerald's first place One record was broken at the winners were: Steve Aller in meet, when Engadine's Steve the high hurdles, Dave Mickelson in the first run of the 440, Dick Rogers in the two mile run, Ken Neeson in the long

Big Bay's other first place Tied By Wykons finishers were: Herb Politerby in the 880 yard dash with a time of 2:19.9, Bill Hartman in the 100 and Dennis Bernard in the The Escanaba Eskymo ten- high jump. The Black Bears almis team, after taking a 3-2 so won the 880 relay in a time

(BB), Kleeman (E), Neeson The Results:

Singles — Bill Johnson (E)
efeated Chip Gray (WI) 6-4.

(MI) 120
880 Relay — Big Bay, Engadine,
Manistique 1:42
880 — Pomeroy (BB), Miller (E),
Hartman (BB), Matchinski (E)

(M), Kleeman (E), Eimerman (WI) beat Baxter Mitchell (E)
6-2, 6-3; and Fred Mitchell (E)
defeated Dave Borden (WI)
6-1, 7-5.

Doubles — Larry Rizzardi

(M) :18.2
Mile — Bigger (E), Watt (E),
Miller (BB), Dixon (M) 5:12
100 — Hartman (BB), Green (M),
Fillman (E), McDonough (M) 11.2
440 — (1) — Mickelson (M),
Strasler (BB), Weeger (E) :56.3

Braves Beaten

The win gives Coach Gordy LeDuc's Crusaders a 2-2 season mark with a match with Escanaba scheduled for today on 7.41, limited the Cubs to one unthe Esky's home courts.

his winning string going as he bumped off Paul Nelson in the singles, 6-2; 8-6. Other scores included:

Singles

Dennis Luenberg (HN) defeated Steve Brunette, (G) 6-0;

John Walker (HN) defeated Greg Stupak (G), 6-2; 6-4. Dennis Ryan (HN) defeated

Mike Davis (G), 6-4; 6-1. Tom Clouinard (HN) defeated Mark Katarincic (G), 6-3;

Doubles Jim Juetten - Mark Larche

Bill Murphy (G), 6-4; 6-3. (HN) defeated Tom Becvar- NBA teams has been brought to Court Judge Lloyd F. McMahon. Jim Davis (G), 6-4; 6-1. Mike Dailey-Brian Larche

Greg Nelson (G), 6-2; 6-1. Tom Sankovitch-Mike Sankovitch (HN) defeated Kendall Aplegren (G), 6-4; 6-1.

Former Grand Rapids Ottawa High School baseball stars Rob Ellis and Larry Ike are regulars on Michigan State's 1970 varsity team. Ike, a freshman, omore, plays first and third

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DUST COMMANDER, shown here taking jockey Mike Manganello across the finish line in Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby, may get his first plane ride if his owner decides to let him run in the Preakness. R. E. Lehmann, who always uses van service to ship his horses' will make a decision on the Preakness Wednesday and if Dust Commander is going to run in the Preakness, Lehmann will send him by

Bouton Hurls Houston To Victory Over Cubs

to go with his "X" rating as a But one new pitch wasn't "It still seems just like anothbeginning author.

baseball book, "Ball Four," should be on the shelves next tor for publication. mound Monday night, taming I ever got famous," Bouton as my club is winning." In going the distance for the

first time in four starts this spring, Bouton equalled his complete game total for last season, rating. for Seattle and Houston. In the only other games on the

by pounding St. Louis 7-3. Bouton shrugged off a pre-

game earned run, average of drove in two runs each for the tainted run and scored twice Joe Joran of Holy Name kept himself while squaring his pitching record at 2-2.

Masters Knuckler

'A' rating as a starting pitcher mastering the dancing knuckler. the skidding Pirates.

Bouton, the outspoken Hous- the literary ring, dictating into leads the National League with ton knuckleballer whose inside- a tape recorder last winter and a .432 average and has not been passing on the results to an edi- collared since opening day. "It

the Chicago Cubs 7-2 with a six said. "But I decided I couldn't

fourth straight loss. He also 20-6. 0. Monday on the Escanaba victory over Pittsburgh and Cinthe eighth to start a four-run diving catch in center field. wrapup burst.

Hitting Streak

ting streak to 23 games with The 31-year-old veteran, who a run-scoring single; Orlando won 21 and 18 games for the Cepeda snapped an 0-for-14 New York Yankees in 1963-64 slump with his sixth homer and

before losing his fastball touch, winning pitcher Jim Nash also ward who played like an all-Jim Bouton is shooting for an has fought his way back by homered as the Braves downed star center against Chamber-

enough, so he tossed his hat in er base hit," said Carty, who doesn't excite me one bit. I'd month, made top marks on the "I was going to write a book if like to hit in a thousand as long

At Cincinnati, homers by Lee May and Pete Rose helped "I use the language of the right-hander Gary Nolan gain his fifth pitching victory without a loss. Nolan gave up six hits back from an 82-75 third quarter Bouton let his knuckleball do and got ninth inning relief help deficit. when he made 73 appearances the talking against the Cubs, from Wayne Granger as the sending them reeling to their Reds ran their season record to "I tried to keep moving

Louis threat with a spectacular

game around," sighed Cards' Cazzie Russell, another ace in mond. Manager Red Schoendienst, the hole with six quick points, unwhose club has lost six of its der the four-minute mark that Rico Carty extended his hit- last seven starts.

Knicks Defeat Lakers; Take 3-2 Playoff Lead NEW YORK (AP) - Willis said, "it looked bad when Willis "I couldn't hear the crowd

Reed was sitting in the locker was taken out." room with a bruised right hip, "But we just had to regroup every time we did something the New York Knicks were the biggest thrill of my life."

100 in the fifth game of the Na- tem. tional Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Lead Series "It was just meant to be tonight," chortled Walt Frazier, Crusaders Nip who scored 21 points and directed an inspired comeback that ed an inspired comeback that shot the Knicks into a 3-2 lead in this best-best-of-7 series.

You had to be there to believe it-and even then it wasn't easy. Reed, playing on a pair of pain-ravaged knees to begin with, drove the lane for a shot, spilled to the floor and bruised the right hip at 3:46 of the first Crusaders outshot three other quarter. The knicks' ace center was finished for the night.

DeBusschere, the Knicks' other big rebounder at forward, ers who took on the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain at center. He sat canaba finished third with 225 out most of the last period with followed by Kingsford with 231. five fouls while the Knicks were 40 halftime deficit.

Reserve Stars

But the Knicks had a basket of heroes-and one of them was Dave Stallworth, a reserve for-

"I didn't really think about going against Chamberlain until I got into the game." said Stallworth, who came in two Shaw 46; Peterson 47; Mulvaminutes into the fourth quarter, ney 48. "but then I realized it immedi-

Chamberlain got the message, 47; Terschel 51. too. Stallworth drove big Wilt to distraction with his fluid moves Gwinn today to face the Model and picture-perfect shooting. He Towners on the K. I. Sawyer scored 10 points in the last 10 AFB course. minutes as the Knicks climbed

Escanaba Holy Name's tennis squad blanked Gladstone, 9
Name's tenn being plunked by a Bill Hands and killed a sixth inning St. inches shorter than the Lakers and rakes are needed. "I figured I could beat him

gave New York a 101-94 lead,

Dave DeBusschere was sitting ourselves and do the job." said right they must have gone on the bench with five fouls and Russell. "This game has to be wild."

Wrong-the Knicks were alive have come this far, was with ings when Reed left the game, and, oh, so well in Madison the team in spirit as he sat on hobbling on a trainer's arm. Square Garden Monday hight the trainer's table in the locker "But I knew we could come with a super-charged team ef- room and listened to a play-by- back when we cut it to 84-80." fort that beat Los Angeles 107- play piped in by a speaker sys-

The Escanaba Holy Name

Country Club. Coach Brother Felix' charges was one of a succession of play- tallied 206 points to edge Iron Mountain with 207 points. Es-

Medalist honors went to making a comeback from a 53- Mickey Douglas of Holy Name and Don Carlson of Iron Mountain. Both golfers shot 38s.

Team scores are as follows: Holy Name - M. Douglas 38; R. Kleiman 40; P. Manning 40; shots in game, 26 in the last D. LeMire 42; S. Kleiman 46.

43; Clement 43.

Kingsford - Franson 41; Gussert 45; Clark 47; Cummings

Escanaba Holy Name goes to

Softball Notes

The Paper Mill softball team around Wilt." said the 6-foot-7 and the Jolly Roger team will

The Michigan Hotel softball "If Tolan hadn't caught that and I know I have him beat team will hold practice at 6:30 Jim Wynn and Denis Menke ball, it could have turned the when I get three steps on him." tonight, at the Webster Dia-

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through the door." he said, "but

"I thought it was all over," Reed, the reason the Knicks said Frazier, recalling his feel-

Here was the situation: **Turnovers Costly**

The Lakers had lost much of the 13-point halftime advantage due to turnovers triggered by an inspired New York defense and Stallworth brought the crowd to ear-splitting fervor with a basket at 10:19 that cut it to 84-80. Stallworth again, at 7:13

pulled the Knicks into an 89-89 tie. The teams traded baskets before Bill Bradley hit a jumper at the key at 5:19 to make it 93-91 New York and the Knicks The final figures told the story

-the Lakers made 30 turnovers, opponents Monday in a golf 18 in the second half and Jerry quadrangular at the Escanaba West, the NBA's top scorer, scored 20 points, only four in the last half.

Dick Barnett guarded West most of the second half, but wouldn't accept any credit.

"I just played him the best I could, and I got a lot of help from everyone else," said Barnett, who also admitted he drove West to his left because he shoots better from the right. The Lakers also took only 66

Iron Mountain - D. Carlson 38; "Twenty-six shots in a half?" Blubaugh 40; Bietila 43; Perla West repeated in a subdued monotone "... why schoolyard Escanaba - Ohman 42; Eis 42; players shoot better than that."



Cage Merger Delay Pending Player Suit

(HN) defeated Curtis Girard- sured Monday when Judge raised "serious questions" of le-

Braves Snare

GWINN - The Gladstone non-competitive mentality." is a pitcher, and Ellis, a soph- Braves golf team posted their NBA attorney Jacob Imbersecond victory of the season man countered, however, that course by beating the Model

Bob Prins and John Krout of Gladstone captured medalist honors, by both scoring 42's over the nine-hole course.

on Thursday at the Escanaba Country Club against the Es-

Team scores: Gladstone - Prins 42, Krout 42. Wayne Marshall 45, Mark Tibergien 49, Bernard Wiltzius

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will be no merger of the Nation- trict Court signed a preliminary (HN) defeated Mark Bishop- al and American basketball as- injunction order, superseding a sociations, at least until a suit temporary restraint granted Dave Walker-John Olinger by player representatives of all last month by U.S. District

McMahon had ruled that a The indefinite delay was as- menger of the NBA and ABA gality under the Sherman Antitrust Act because it could eliminate competition for player tal-

> At a hearing last Friday on the request granted Monday, Ira M. Millstein, the NBA players' lawyer, asked Judge Tenney to not "let them get into a

Monday afternoon at the Gwinn the league would refrain from noncompetititive agreements until the issue was resolved.

ver the nine-hole course. The Braves return to action Mud Hens Fall

A hatfull of rain fell in the In-53, John Noreus 56 and Neil ternational League ranks Monday, washing out Rochester's Gwinn - Terry Smith 47, once-postponed doubleheader at Randy McKinney 49, Tom Le- Richmond and Syracuse's basefernick 49, Mike Minelli 51, Dan ball match with Tidewater, but Negrinelli 52 and Rick Buss 55. leaving the league standings undisturbed.

> Louisville made a bid to go one up on Toledo, whipping the Mud Hens, 7-2, in a 19-hit swing-Louisville batters hammered out three doubles, two triples and a home run off loser Ron Chandler

> Winning pitcher Dick Mills cattered nine hits, winning his first game, and embarrassed the Mud Hens with nine men eft on base.

Today's abbreviated slate finds the Red Wings trying again in two games slated at Richmond while Syracuse goes back to Tidewater and Toledo stays at Louisville. Buffalo and Columbus have the day off.

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Tigers Sharpen Claws For Twins

Tigers, just one-half game out string and Jim Northrup, a of first in the American stand-in for Mickey Stanley in League's Eastern division, face centerfield, picked up a set of the Minnesota Twins tonight in shin splints. Tiger Stadium's first night Now Northrup says his legs

send Mickey Lolich and his 4-2 for Wednesday night's game. record to the mound against the Meanwhile, the Twins finished Twin's Luis Tiant who with four the weekend in first place in the wins and no losses.

hurler in Denny McLain's ab- California sence, has complained of con- Regarding his pitching prosstant pain in his throwing arm, pects, Lolich says "When I but says "every pitcher has to wake up in the morning my left live with pain in his arms."

Minnesota 10 days ago, and lost I can pick up anything with it. two out of a three game series. "But because my arm hurts that same weekend saw the Ti-doesn't mean I've got a sore

The Thursday 9 p.m. bowling average. league from the Bowlarama cently at the Dells Supper Club.

A team trophy and individual trophies were awarded to the Coyne Chevrolet Team for 1st place. Team members are Ar- and the Yankees on May 15th. lene Jerow, Lu Rockman, Babe The nine home games include Bucholtz, Pat Johnston and Lois seven night dates and a week-

High individual series trophy Kansas City. went to Shirley Peltier for a 625 score and the high individual game trophy to Nancy Victorson for a 259 game.

improved bowler went to Kathy Gagnier who raised her average of last year at 107 to a 122 this year.

Special awards were given to the Pabst team who came in last | Holy Name, Gladstone and

Nancy Victorson, Marge Evans, Class A-B seventh annual Sault Honey Williams, Pat Johnston, Kiwanis High School Track and Lois Cox, Shirley Peltier, Babe Field meet. The meet will take Goulet, Margaret Seidl, Sue Al- place on Wednesday, May 6, at len, Joe Ellen LaFave, Gloria the Sault High Athletic Field. LaPlaunt, Bonnie Johnson, At present there are 8 schools Lu Barnhart, LaVerne Paul, tion, while 13 have entered the Doris Roberts, Joyce Koish, C-D section. Phyllis Johnson, Helen Derouin, As of April 30, schools that Terry Gersich, Kathy Frederick, have entered the meet include: Nancy Perron, Aggie Baribeau, In the A-B classification, Al-Babe Buchholtz, Mary Graham, pena, which is going for its Barb Gosselin, Lu Rockman, fourth straight championship, Margaret Albert and Percy Pal- Marquette, Newberry, Petoskey,

Hiawatha Chef Supply and the competing teams will be

season are as follows Lois DeTour, Munising, Charlevoix, Thompson, President; Parma Cheboygan Catholic, Sault Lo-Martineau, Vice-President, Mar- retto, Traverse City St. Francis garet Seidl, Secretary; Arlene and Alpena Central. Jerow, Treasurer, and Nancy The meet, which starts with Perron, Sergeant-at-Arms.

baseball game of the season. are back in shape and Wilson is The Bengals are scheduled to listed as a "possible" starter

American League's Western di-Lolich, the Tigers number one vision, one-half game ahead of

arm is totally useless," adding, The Tigers met the Twins in . It takes an hour or so before

gers eight game winning streak arm, which is something fall by the wayside and suffered that affects your pitching a starting pitcher and a center- and mine never has," said the fielder out of the lineup with in- southpaw who is after his fifth win of the year tonight. "It just Pitcher Earl Wilson pulled up hurts all the time. That doesn't mean that I have arm trouble."

Lolich has an earned run av-Banquet Honors erage of 2.14 so far this season, a fair mark for a painful arm, as it leads the Tigor's starting as it leads the Tiger's starting staff. Lolich also leads the Bowling League team's starters with total innings pitched at 58 2-3, ahead of Phil Niekro who has pitched 45 2-3 and has a 2.15 earned run

held their closing banquet re- a nine game home stand for the Tonight's game is the first of Tigers as they will face Minnesota, Kansas Cilty and Chicago before moving on to New York end TV appearance against

or a 259 game. The WIBC award for the most Local Teams

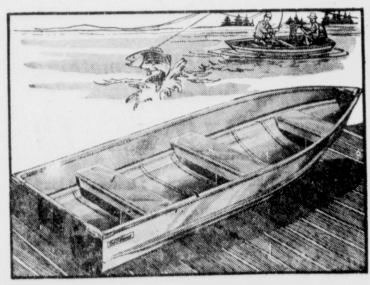
Manistique will be three of the 200 pins were awarded to eight schools entered in the

Shirley Rolstad, Jeanette Flath, entered in the A-B classifica-

Sault, Gladstone, Holy Name Prizes were won by the and Manistique. In Class C-D Rudyard, Engadine, Pickford, New officers for the 1970-71 St. Ignace, Brimley, Cedarville,

semi-finals at 5 p.m. has a field of over 600 high school boys Leading scorer on Michigan's and claims to being one of the 1969-70 frosh basketball squad largest meets in Northern Michwith a 21.3 average was Brian igan. This year, for the first Breslin of East Lansing. He's time, all first place winners the son of former Spartan foot- will be awarded medals, while ball and baseball star Jack other finishers will be given the Breslin who is now an MSU traditional ribbons. The school vice president. Older brother with the highest points in A-B Jay is a first-string linebacker and C-D will be given the Kiwanis Meet Trophy.

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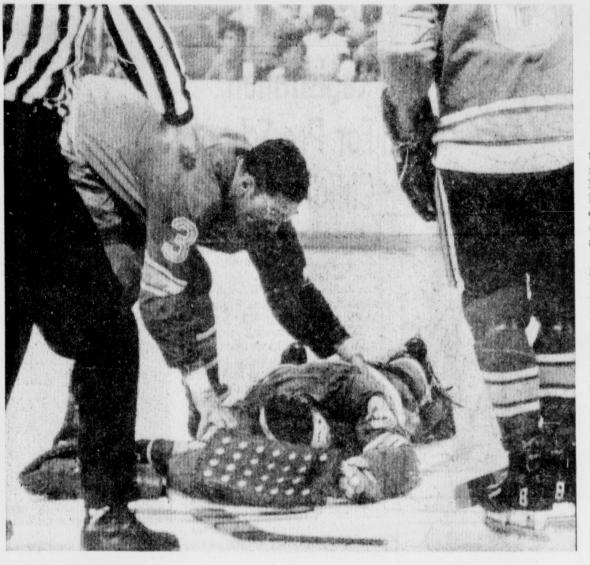
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HIT BY DISK - St. Louis Blues' goalie Jacques Plante fell to the ice Sunday afternoon after being hit in the forehead by a flying puck in the second period of the St. Louis-Boston Stanley Cup game. Team Captain Al Arbour moves in to help. Plante was taken to a hospital where he was later reported in satisfactory condition. (AP Wirephoto)

MONTGOMERY

Blues To Start Wakely In Goal Against Boston

had decided on for tonight's sec- mask. ond game of the National Hock- "You can't judge a goalie I'd be happy if I didn't have to

release said, would be the use of fact, he didn't lose a game at pain when he moved his head veteran Glenn Hall in goal for home all season." from side to side. He said he re-

Hall In Reserve

didn't. Scotty pulled the puck on man switched to Wakley instead "We'll do better at it," promhis publicity department by an- of Hall is that the veteran goalie ised the Blues' boss. "I don't nouncing that Wakely would be plays well in Boston where think we have a chance at all back in the nets for tonight's games three and four are sched- against Boston unless we stop second game in the best-of-sev- uled Thursday and Sunday. If a Orr." en series. Hall will have a com- fifth game is needed, it will be fortable seat on the end of the in St. Louis next Tuesday and bench and Plante an even more Plante might be available. comfortable bed in Jewish Hos- That prospect doesn't fill Har- sources combined.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The neatly pital where he is recuperating ry Sinden, coach of the Bruins, typed press release announced satisfactorily from the concus- with joy. "As far as I'm connew lineup changes which St. sion suffered when Fred Stan- cerned." said Sinden, "Plante is Louis Coach Scotty Bowman field's slapshot cracked into his their No. 1 goalie. You never

ey League Stanley Cup finals coming off the bench the way see him playing goal against us against the Boston Bruins. Wakely did," said Bowman, any more." Nothing spectacular. Strictly "Ernle played pretty well for us Jacques was resting comfortroutine. One of the changes, the during the regular season. In ably but still complaining of

the Blues. No big scoop there. Unless, of course, you count membered Stanfield winding up Jacque Plante had been the Sunday's debacle when he came for his shot, but nothing after Blues' starter in Sunday's ope- off the bench with the score tied that. The puck cracked his ner won by the Bruins 6-1. Five 11 early in the second period mask and left his forehead with of Boston's goals had come aft- and was beaten 79 seconds after a healthy sized, discolored er Plante was kayoed by a slap- he reached the ice on the second bruise but no cut. shot and replaced by rookie Er- of John Bucyk's three goals. 'The mask saved my life," nie Wakely, who was playing in That goal made it 2-1 and the said Plante. "Without it, who

only his third playoff game Bruins broke the game open knows what would have hapever, With Hall, a veteran of a with four more in the third peri- pened." record 110 cup games available, od by Wayne Carleton, Bucyk, Persistent shadowing limited logic seemed to point to him for Derek Sanderson, and Phil Es- superstar Bobby Orr to one as-

Logic pointed, but Bowman Part of the reason that Bow- that strategy tonight

like to see anyone get hurt, but

sist in Sunday's opener and

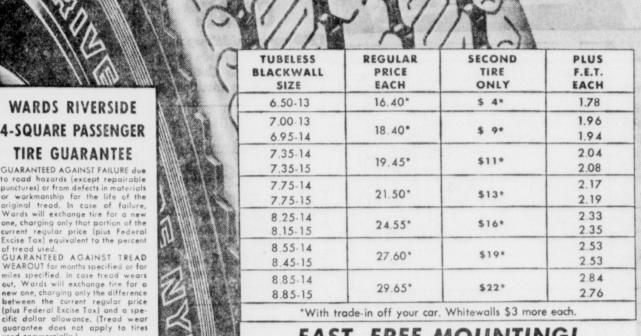
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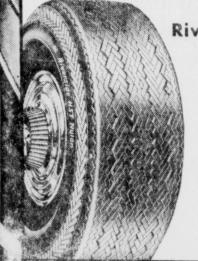
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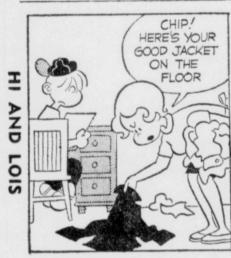
















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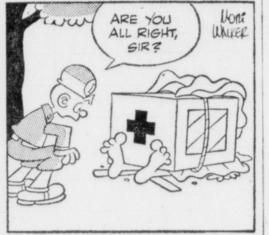




























Gladstone News

Registration For Pre-School Children Set

Registration of children entering kindergarten in Gladstone Public Schools this fall will be held Friday, May 15 at the James T., Jones School. Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

All parents having children who will enter kindergarten in the fall are encouraged to register their children at this time. Information indicating the various procedures and records necessary for their child to enter kindergarten will be given the parents.

Registration at this time is important and necessary. It enables the school to prepare for students and enables parents to complete the necessary records required for their childs entry into kindergarten, school officials said

Parents should contact their family physician or local health department for information regarding physical examinations, and vision Events immunizations screening

Children need not accompany parents on registration day Regular kindergarten sessions will not meet in the morning or afternoon on May 15

Men's Twilight Golf Wednesday

The Gladstone Golf Club will start serving the men's evening meals tomorrow evening from space may do so by calling Reservations should be in at 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. All members are urged to play golf, but if they can't they are requested to make arrangements to eat at the course. Please sign up for twilight play so that the chairman can set up the teams for the coming season.

Wisconsin Stops Fishing In River

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-A 35mile portion of the Wisconsin River south of Wisconsin Rapid was ordered closed to fishing Monday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles because of an unsafe concentration of mercury in fish.

Knowles ordered the area. which extends from the Cenralia Dam near Port Edwards to the Castle Rock Dam, closed for 30 days. The emergency order came

after tests showed some fish contained as much as 1.13 parts per million of mercury, well above health tolerance limits.

The Department of Natural Resources, meanwhile, ordered the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. at Port Edwards to immediately cease and desist discharging mercury compounds into the

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CONFETTI POURED from the skyscrapers in Chicago's financial district recently as Apollo 13 astronauts John Swigert Jr., waving left, James Lovell Jr., ride in parade in their honor. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnewasca Chapter Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. today.

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will their own meat and make reserment at the Post Club rooms at vations at the club 8:30 p.m. today. A Flea Market The opening party will be is being planned for May 16 held Saturday evening with the and anyone wishing to rent cocktail hour at 6:30 pm Barbara Norlander at GR 4- the club on Thursday

Boy Scout Pack Cub Scout Pack 471 will hold and Mrs. Bud Ottensman and

a Leaders meeting at the James Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund. T. Jones multi-purpose room at 7 p.m. today. All Den Mothers and Committeemen are urged to

Women Golfers' Supper Meeting Set For Thursday

Women of the Gladstone Golf Club will hold a supper meeting at the club Thursday Those Walter W. Cole Post 301 planning to attend should bring

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Dr.

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FBI Not Talking About Action On Trial 'Evader'

DETROIT (AP) - FBI agnts remained mum on what action they may take to remove Fred Chase, 26, of Ann Arbor, from a church where he sought sanctuary to avoid a trial in Chicago.

Chase was scheduled to go on trial in Chicago along with 14 other persons on charges of burning draft board records last May, But U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson postponed the trial of the so-called "Chicago 15" for a day when only 10 showed up.

Chase took sanctuary in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic 5:00 P.M. on the day prior to Church. About 30 antiwar the first day of insertion.

frontation and force people to look at the problem," he said.
"I don't feel that I'm going to times run at the current word rate. Agents at the Detroit office of insertion.

the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined any comment on what they might do. The Rev. Father Thomas agreed to the request for sanc-

tuary, but noted "Actually, there's no such thing legally as sanctuary. "There hasn't been for cen-

tuaries. What is sanctuary after all? If you take someone in out of the rain, that's sanctuary," the priest said.

"If the government has its warrant, there isn't anything we can do about it," he added.

Stock Market In Sudden Nosedive

NEW YORK (AP) - Mounting apprehension among investors over the Cambodian situation sent the stock market Monday to its worst loss since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

The market slumped before and after the Soviet Union and Red China condemned the United States for moving combat troops into Cambodia.

"The new developments have blunted the ability of the market to rally," said a Wall Street analyst. "The immediate outlook is that the market will work lower."

est closing level since the assas sination date. It fell 21.16 points that day.

The setback was on a broad front as 1,228 issues fell and 188 1955 provides as follows:
"The inspectors of election at rose among 1,594 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Motive Sought In Death Of Negro

ERIE (AP) - Authorities sought a motive Monday in the slaying of the general manager of Toledo, Ohio's only black-orientated radio station.

The bullet-riddled body of Alfredrick D. Ruffin, 29, was found Saturday at a ditch on M-25 south of Erie in Monroe County and not far from the Ohio bor-

Authorities said the killer, who shot Ruffin several times in the chest and head, apparently had taken the body from the murder scene and threw it in the ditch. Ruffin, general manager of

WKLR-FM in Toledo, also had promoted concerts locally, nationally and in Canada.

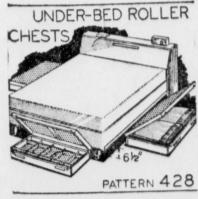
One of his brothers said he last OF THE saw him leaving a night club in Toledo at 1:30 a.m. Saturday by himself.

Officers said Ruffin had been shot a close rnnge. His wallet, was taken, but police said they did not think robbery was the motive.

No Restyling

DETROIT (AP) - Chevrolet announced today its forthcoming minicar, the Vega 2300, will not be restyled for at least four

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REGISTRATION
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OF ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC

SCHOOLS Residing within the Townships of Wells, Cornell, and Ford River of Delta County and within the Township of Wells, Marquette County, Michigan.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials fell 19.07 points, or 2.59 per cent, to 714,56, its lowest closing level since the assas-

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Monday, June 8, 1970.
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UNDER THE PROVISIONS of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school offiregistered as general electors with the township clerk of the township in which they reside of the township which they reside are registered hool electors. Persons planning to register with the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan.

Ralph S. Kaziateck
Secretary, Board of Education
A-18362

May 5, 6, 7, 1970

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TWO DOOR 1956 MERCURY, Good running condition. May be seen at 1133 Washington Avenue after 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Also, 120 bass accordian.

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TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please take notice that the Board
of Education of the Escanaba Area
Public School, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan, will hold
the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
in said School District on Monday,
June 8, 1970.
Section 532 of the School Code ection 532 of the School Code of

1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides. . . ."
THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that

he city registration records of the city of Escanaba will be used in this Annual Election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1970, and only such persons may vote at said election whose name is registered as an elector in the City of Escanaba.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, in the City of Escanaba, will be open for the purpose of taking registrations from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. each weekday, Saturdays and any legal holiday ex-

cepted.

THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING is Friday, May 8, 1970. on which day the office of the City Clerk will be open for the purpose

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Sepretary, Board of Education

Tech Speaker HOUGHTON (AP) -Glenn T. Seaborg, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission since 1961, will speak at the June 13th commencement of 612 Traffic Deaths Michigan Technological Univer-

Card of Thanks

Evans

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends in our bereavement, the loss of our beloved son, William Richard Alfredson. These kindnesses have meant much to

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans

Johnson

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness to us during our late bereavement, the death of our dear father and grandfather, Edwin P. Johnson. A special thanks to Dr. Dehlin, to Rev. Peter Laanienen for his words of comfort, the organist and soloist, to these services. to those who sent flowers and spiritual bouquets, the donation of food, to Anderson-Johns Funeral Home and to anyone who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Family Of Edwin P. Johnson

Johnson

We wish to extend our thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives who have shown us many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our beloved son and brother. Richard Johnson. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Reuben Carlson, for his comforting words, the L.C.W. of First Lutheran Church who served the lunch, Anderson - John's Funeral Home, those who sent cards and flowers and all those who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be for-

The Family Of Richard Johnson

5. Automobiles

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8. Boats, Motors

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14' ALL FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, 1968 Spartan Trailer, all accessories included. Call 786-5080.

Knitters Strike

CENTERVILLE (AP) - A strike by some 344 workers at TWO REGISTERED Polled Here-the Lamb Knit Co. in Colon and ford Bulls with papers. Dial 786-Secretary, Board of Education May 5, 6, 7, 1970 the Lamb Knit Co. in Colon and Denton Mills in Centerville moved into its fourth day today. The workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, walked off their jobs last Friday in a contract dispute.

sity. A native of Ishpeming, EAST LANSING (AP) -State Seaborg is currently on leave as Police report that 612 persons a professor at the University of have been killed in Michigan 60,000 BTU LP gas heater: Maytag a professor at the University of have been killed in Michigan Wringer washer, Zenith TV, 1963 California at Berkely. He won traffic accidents so far this four door nine passenger Countre, Nobel prize in chemistry in year. By this date last year, 656 try sedan; Reese trailer hitch. Escanaba Daily Press
Pattern Dep., P. O. Box 50

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38. Lost and Found 53. Real Estate

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ship since the government does islative action." support the state."

Churches' Tax Aide Suggests Change Exemption OK'd In Blue Cross Control

SOUTHFIELD (AP) - Mich- more politically motivated igan's state insurance commis- group than sets policy today." sioner says that Michigan Blue No representative from Blue Supreme Court upheld today 7-1 Cross and Blue Shield should be Cross attended the session. the tax exemption of property placed under the control of the New rate increases were ap-

a House Insurance Committee last Friday. Blue Cross got a ger said tax exemption is not hearing Wednesday there is a 3.8 per cent hike and Blue Shield debate for later broadcast on feeling that "Blue Shield, con- 15.9 per cent, effective July 1. gion prohibited by the First trolled by doctors, and Blue Rep. Albert Kramer, D-Oak After more than 1½ hours of Amendment to the Constitution. Cross, controlled by hospitals, Park, chairman of the House debate Monday night along par-He said in American society are not exerting enough influ- Insurance committee and spon- ty lines, the House voted 46-41 objectivity. He said "objectivity there cannot be complete ab- ence on the control of health- sor of the bills, presided at the to order Rep. Gerrit Hasper,

appeal attacked the exemption uions, which have five million an unconscionable rate."

dissented alone. He said the dent John C. McCabe said the tients in the Michigan area are drew complaints from Republipresent involvement of govern- bills, if implemented, would getting a "good shake medically cans objecting to use of their

government establishment of re- "confiscatory takeover by the state of a legally chartered pri-Burger wrote: "The grant of vate corporation, most serious LANSING (AP) - State Sen. a tax exemption is not sponsor- and dangerous trend-setting leg- Robert Huber, R-Troy, a candi-

much less knowledgeable, much Vietnam war.

Not Allowed

proved for both organizations Russell E. Van Hooser said at by the insurance commissioner

The commissioner said the re- Dr. Ted Goldberg, consultant cordings until a House commit-The important thing, the chief organization of the two sepa- for the United Auto Workers tee recommends whether the mass media was beneficial befustice wrote, is that there be no rate non-profit corporations was Union, criticized what he said practice should be allowed or cause it made newsmen more real connection between tax ex- needed to restore public confi- was the doctor domination of banned. Blue Shield. He said medical Rep. Robert Mahoney, D-De- Agnew was accusing them. religion. He said a New York The hearing was held on bills costs are high because "physi- troit, said he would challenge lawyer, Frederick Walz, whose that would put both organiza- cians are raising their fees at the order by running a tape re-

in his state, failed to establish subscribers, under boards of di- Dr. James D. Fryfogle, presi- Hasper, who says he has been Homemakers Meet rectors named by the governor, dent of Wayne County Medical conducting a regular program in Justice William O. Douglas However, Blue Shield Presi- Society, countered that the "pa- the Muskegon area for six years,

date for the Republican nominot transfer part of its revenue McCabe said such a board, if nation for U.S. Senate said he special House rule. to churches but simply abstains publicly named would be a "neb- feels U.S. involvement in Cam-

from demanding that the church ulous, ill-defined and probably bodia will speed an end to the to cease and desist from this convention's closing ceremonies practice until House Police at noon Wednesday. (Committee) makes recommendations," Waldron said, adding, 'This is not charging him with anything, it's just in the nature of a temporary injunction."

corder in his own office.

hearing the material in advance.

Minority Leader Robert E.

Waldron termed Hasper's re-

made the motion to halt it. The

Waldron admitted Hasper's broadcasts "attacked certain members of my party, but that is irrelevant." He denied Democrats' charges that he was seeking to "gag" Hasper.

Both Waldron and Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, who complained of being recorded on Hasper's program over WKBZ-Muskegon, contended it was improper to grant legislators a practice denied the public and accredited newsmen.

Geerlings called it "managed reporting" and "a most dangerous thing." He added: "I was attacked on that program."

Use of tape recorders on the floor during House sessions is denied reporters under accredion rules signed by Waldron in 1967 when he was speaker.

Speaker William A. Ryan, a Democrat, said he believed Waldron's motion "deserves consideration," but defended Hasper's broadcasts as desirable and use-

Dow Jones Lists Merger Program With Ottaway

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones & Co., Inc. and Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc. announced today a merger plan in which Dow Jones will acquire the nine daily and three Sunday newspapers published by Otta-

In a joint announcement, the companies said the merger would be accomplished through an exchange of about 914,000 shares of Dow Jones common stock for all outstanding capital stock of the Ottaway Co. The companies said the transaction has a value of \$36.5 million.

Dow Jones & Co. publishes the Wall Street Journal, the National Observer and operates the Dow Jones News Service.

The announcement said the Ottaway properties will continue to operate under their own management as a wholly owned subsidiary of Dow Jones. The Ottaway newspapers, with a combined circulation of 242,695 and a Sunday circulation of 126,006, are located in the North-

Defeat Of Nixon In 1972 Predicted

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, says "I believe anyone could defeat President Nixon in 1972."

Speaking to a student audience at Georgia State University Monday, Schlesinger declared Nixon had failed to deliver on his campaign promise to bring Americans together-"his policies have only driven us

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Blames News For Turmoil

EAST LANSING (AP) -Howard James, Pulitzer Prize winner and official of the Christian Science Monitor, said Monday, that the news was partly to blame for the nation's tur-LANSING (AP) -- The Michimoil because of the media's gan House has barred one of its failure to give the public an members from recording floor understanding of the problem.

In a speech to 200 Michigan State University journalism students, James said that today's is not definable. D-Muskegon, not to make re-

James said Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on the aware of the things of which

KALAMAZOO (AP)- Nearly 1,400 high school girls flocked to the Western Michigan Universimeeting of the Michigan Association of Future Homemakers cording a "derogation," and of America.

Sharon Wolbers of Portage the Constitution, State Law or current state president. Her successor and other new state "I think we ought to tell him officers will be installed in the

CAPT. William L. Hayes, son of Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Rapid River, is participating in the Strategic Air Command combat missile competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Capt. Hayes, a missile launch officer in the 381st Strategic Missile Wing, Mc-Connell AFB, Kan., is competing with other top missile men from SAC's six Minuteman and three Titan missile wings. He is representing his Titan unit as a combat crew commander. Capt. Hayes is a 1959 graduate of Holy Name High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in 1963. He was commissioned upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

City Bombings Laid To Educated Youth

DETROIT (AP) - Postmaster the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, General Winton M. Blount said said the dangerous of both vio-Monday the most frightening lence and of criminal disobediaspect of recent bombings in ence "cannot be overstated. American cities is that "they They do not threaten simply have so frequently involved the those people and those instituyoung, educated elite of Amer- tions under attack. They threat-

lence is a means to positive and this is the rule of law," the change," Blount said in a speech postmaster general said. to the Economic Club of Detroit. Blount also criticized what he

ity in torn flesh and no morality students, who are frequently unin murder," said Blount, noting qualified even to attend a unithat bombings have taken lives versity, dictating the courses and appear to be increasing.

he said. In the speech, Blount also de- under. nounced campus disturbances

istration policies. "In the 60s, this nation sowed

to reap the whirlwind. We have new myths that obscured old judgment and equal justice re-But, he said, "we have an advantages to be derived." vest," he said. administration will along in the

en freedom itself. "They involve people playing "A free society has one simple at revolution, playing with new foundation - indeed, civilization myths-the myth that says vio- itself has but one foundation,

"There is no intellectual valid- called the "idiocy of university they will take, the system under "And they must be stopped," which they will be graded and the people they will study

He said it was "matched only and other unrest in the nation. by the absurdity of those admin-He defended the Nixon Admin- istrators who tolerate this idiocy.

Blount said there was no "Southern Strategy" in the Nixon the wind. Now we have begun Administration, saying instead begun to reap the harvest of there is a "strategy for equal realities, and it is a bitter har-

task of restoring a society Crabgrass, biggest weed probshaken and shattered by discord lem, is easily licked even beand violence. It would seem that fore it appears on the lawn by the road ahead holds great applying a pre-emergence promise, and I think it does." chemical crabgrass killer once Blount, a former president of during March or April.

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